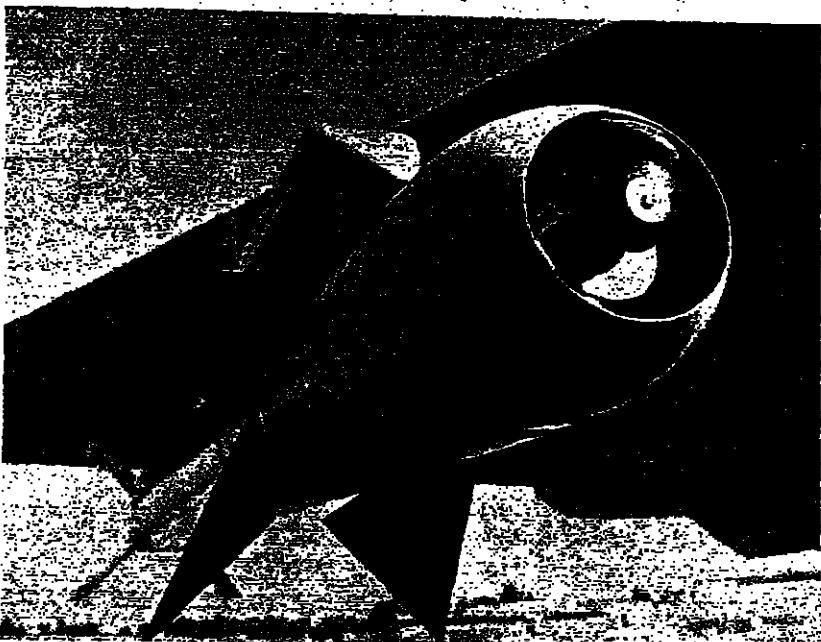


THE JERUSALEM POST

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ISRAEL MISSILE STOPPED EGYPT IN '69 AIR WAR



Israel's air-to-air Shafrir missile, shown to the press for the first time yesterday, hangs under wing of an Israel Air Force Mirage Jet.

By HIRSH GOODMAN

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
Introduction of the Israel-developed and manufactured Shafrir air-to-air missile in summer 1969, had much to do with convincing the Egyptians to stay out of the skies and concentrate on ground fire in their attempts to block Israeli planes at the height of the "War of Attrition."

This is the opinion of the man who led the missile's development programme, Dr. Zeev Ben-Zion, head of Raphael, the Weapons Development Authority.
According to Dr. Ben-Zion, who released details of the formerly top-secret missile to correspondents yesterday, the Shafrir dropped an enemy Mig-21 fighter on the very first day it went into operation. It maintained an extremely high kill ratio thereafter.

ONE OF THE BEST

Describing the 250-cm-long missile as one of the best in its class in the world, Dr. Ben-Zion said only a small per cent of its components came from abroad. It had little in common with the American Sidewinder series, he added.

The 83 kg. missile, guided by an infra-red homing device, carries an 11 kg. warhead capable of destroying any plane in operation today. Its solid fuel can push it to speeds ensuring that once the missile

has locked onto the heat trail of an aircraft within its five-kilometre range, it will reach and destroy its target. The Shafrir possesses both close-proximity and contact detonators and operates up to altitudes of 60,000 feet.

The Shafrir makes Israel one of five countries in the world to have developed air-to-air missiles (England, the U.S., France and Russia are the others), and apart from America, the only country to have tested the missiles under combat conditions. This, coupled with the relatively cheap price of IL295,000 a missile — compared to IL395,000 for the French Matra missile used by the I.A.F. — makes it highly likely that the Shafrir will find foreign purchasers. Raphael has received permission to place the Shafrir on the market. It was learned, though, no applications have been received so far.

The decision to develop and manufacture the Shafrir was in line with Israel's policy of independence on foreign sources of supply following the Six-Day War. But development — which proved 20 per cent cheaper than it is abroad — started in the mid-sixties. Over 20 civilian plants manufacture parts for the missile, although the bulk of the work is done by military industries and assembly is handled entirely by Raphael.

LAST P-O-WS GOING FREE; U.S. LEAVES VIETNAM

SAIGON (Reuters). — A massive airlift of 5,200 U.S. servicemen began here yesterday which will end the American role in the Vietnam war.

The last U.S. troops are scheduled to leave Saigon by commercial and military planes at 1500 local (0700 GMT) tomorrow, leaving only guards for the U.S. Embassy and members of the Joint Military Commission which will continue to administer the cease-fire until March 31.

American servicemen who had been waiting for 12 days because of a last minute dispute over prisoner exchanges began boarding their aircraft within minutes of the release of 32 U.S. prisoners in Hanoi this afternoon.

The 32 prisoners were the last held by the Vietnamese and left 116 U.S. P-O-WS in Hanoi, 107 of them prisoners of the North Vietnamese and eight Americans and one Canadian prisoner of the Pathet Lao. They will be freed today and tomorrow simultaneously with the last U.S. withdrawal.

A U.S. military spokesman said that 996 U.S. servicemen had left by this evening for bases in the States, Guam and Thailand.

The airlift resumes at first light today when another 1,800 U.S. servicemen depart.

Sadat names new Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last night named a new 36-man Cabinet. The new Government, which replaces that of Aziz Sidki, includes four Deputy Premiers and 32 ministers, most of whom served in the outgoing Cabinet.

The key portfolios of Foreign Affairs and War remained with Mohammed Hassan Zayyal and General Ahmed Ismail Ali respectively.

Abdul-Kader Hatem was named first deputy to President Sadat. This means Hatem will chair the Cabinet in the absence of the President.

Two army generals were included. Maj-General Abdul-Fattah Abdulla was named Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs and Maj-General Ahmed Thabet Moustafa of Home Provisions and Trade. They join three other field officers: War Minister Ismail, the Minister of War Production, Lt-General Ahmed Kamel el-Badri, and the Minister of Civil Aviation, Maj-Gen. Ahmed Nouh.

One of the surprising features of the new government was the inclusion of ex-Foreign Minister and Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Ghaleb, as a Minister of Information, and that of Youssef Sibai, the Secretary-General of the Free-Arab People's Solidarity Organization, as Minister of Culture.

President Sadat's statement made no mention of Hafez Ismail, his adviser on national security. According to our Paris correspondent, Jack Maurice, Ismail was expected in Paris soon with a message from President Sadat to President Georges Pompidou.

Cairo yesterday reassured that the Cabinet reshuffle was mainly aimed at placing Egypt in what was termed a "total confrontation" with Israel. To all appearances, however, the most dramatic change was Sadat's takeover of the Premiership, with Deputy Premier Hatem, who was mooted to take over from outgoing Premier Sidki, doing most of the practical work.

U.S. ban on SST flights

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The government yesterday announced a ban on supersonic airliner (SST) flights over the U.S. "Present technology cannot deal in a practical manner with the sonic boom problem," the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The rule, effective April 27, specifically prohibits any supersonic airliner from exceeding the speed of sound over the land mass or territorial waters of the U.S. The ban does not affect military flights.

In Paris, the co-builders (with a British firm) of the Concorde said the U.S. ban would not affect the plane's production programme. "The plane has been meant to fly over the Atlantic to New York only," a spokesman for the Aerospatiale Company said.



Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Medici shown as he called on Prime Minister Golda Meir in Jerusalem yesterday.

Medici sees Mrs. Meir Italy concerned at lack of M.E. peace

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Medici told Premier Meir and Foreign Minister Eban yesterday of Italy's deep desire to see the Suez Canal reopened, and of Italy's concern at the failure of the Middle East to move towards peace. He did not, however, present any new initiatives or plans of his own on how to further these objectives.

Mr. Medici spent one hour with Mrs. Meir, and nearly three hours with Mr. Eban, 45 minutes in private conversation and the rest together with the two ministers' senior officials.

The Italian minister's visit had caused a flutter of anticipation in Jerusalem — especially after Mr. Medici's speech in Trento, North Italy, on Sunday when he stressed the hardship caused by the Canal's closure and called on all nations to work for its opening. Mr. Medici visited Cairo and Beirut last month. Last week Italian officials suggested to a team of Common Market Middle East experts that the Market countries make a concerted effort to bring about the reopening of the Canal — but the Italians reportedly received little encouragement from delegates of the other eight member states.

Yesterday, Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti told a political rally: "Italy is working silently but with extreme tenacity so that Arabs and Israelis can find common ground."

But with the political part of Mr. Medici's four-day visit now over, Israeli observers can still detect no new direction in Italian diplomacy vis-a-vis the Middle East that differs significantly from that of other European countries.

Mr. Medici yesterday expressed his government's positive attitude towards the idea of proximity talks on a partial Canal settlement. He was aware that Israel rejected Egypt's demand for a prior undertaking of complete withdrawal —

and he seemed to sympathize with Israel's position. He indicated that he had been impressed by Egypt's general desire for a peaceful settlement, but had to admit that President Sadat rejects any specific proposal for breaking the deadlock.

The Israeli leaders assured him that they, no less than the Italian Government, wanted to see the Canal reopened. They repeated that the greatest help Italy could render would be to influence Egypt to agree to negotiate.

Mr. Eban cited President Sadat's major speech of Monday to prove what Israel has been contending for some time — that fundamentally there is no positive change in Egypt's position.

Mr. Medici and his party of five officials listened sympathetically when Mr. Eban and his aides spoke of Israel's requirements in the new agreement with the Common Market, due to be negotiated this year. Mr. Eban said that while there was no rush Israel would like to see the negotiations begin. (The new agreement must come into force in January 1974.) The Italians thought the talks would start in May.

The Israeli side explained their desire to win the same low tariffs for Israel's citrus as the Maghreb countries enjoy. At any event, they said, Israel did not want to find itself worse off in Britain — its chief customer — than it had been before Britain joined the Market. The Israeli officials also stressed that Israel would need a long period of adjustment before it could lower its tariff walls against industrial imports from the Ten.

Members of Mr. Medici's party broadly backed Israel's demands. Italy anticipated that its own citrus exports — which only account for two per cent of Europe's requirements — would receive suitable protection, and it was thus not averse to Israel being granted favourable terms.

The Italian party listened in (Continued page 2, col. 4)

Meshel: C-o-L hike in July 'almost certain'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Acting Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel said yesterday that with the latest price hike, the Histadrut would almost certainly demand an increase in the cost-of-living allowance in July.

He claimed the Histadrut gained two major points in Monday night's negotiations with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir: Prices on most basic commodities were not raised and it was promised that the new price level would remain stable until April 1974.

In the absence abroad of Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Mr. Meshel could not have yielded more than he did, despite earlier indications that he might move closer to Mr. Sapir's proposals.

Mr. Sapir's decision to go ahead with higher prices and a smaller increase in Government subsidies hit Mr. Ben-Aharon's absence was taken as an intended slight by the Finance Minister against the Histadrut Secretary-General. Mr. Meshel's stand did not change much in the final compromise.

Mr. Sapir admitted last night that he had to agree to a compromise, but stressed that after the Government had done its utmost, it was now up to the employers and

employees to do their share to combat inflation.

He pointed out that despite the increase in the price of sugar the Government would still pay a IL80m. subsidy on sugar. But, he estimated, the Israeli consumer benefits only from about IL30m. of this amount, since huge quantities of Israel's cheap sugar are sold abroad by foreign seamen and reach the neighbouring countries through the West Bank.

Mapam raps hikes

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Mapam Secretariat is expected today to discuss the increases in prices of basic commodities caused by the new Government policy decisions. Mapam Organizational Secretary Nafati Ben-Moshe last night told the Jerusalem Post he strongly opposed this new policy. "It amounts to adding fuel to the conflagration with the situation sure to deteriorate even further," Mr. Ben-Moshe said.

Meat, sugar and flour dearer; car prices up

By DAVID KRIVINE, Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The prices of frozen meat, sugar and flour will be increased from today as a result of the Government's new policy of reducing subsidies on basic commodities. Only standard bread will remain unaffected, but other bread will go up.

In addition, new tax rates on cars, based on price instead of weight, were announced. This will raise the price-tag on models which are both expensive and light in weight.

The new measures, announced in Jerusalem yesterday by Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, followed by one day the increase of prices of petrol and cigarettes.

Dr. Mandelbaum said that in order to keep the price of subsidized foods unchanged, price supports would have had to be increased from IL500m. in the current year to almost double, or IL926m. in 1973/74.

The Ministerial Economic Committee decided yesterday morning to raise subsidies by IL226m. only, to IL776m. — and let prices increase by the remaining IL150m.

This is the biggest single last-minute change in the budget for the fiscal year beginning Sunday. Another amendment to the original budget, which was published several weeks ago, is given to export incentives, augmented by 10-15 agorot per dollar of added value (the exact figure has still to be worked out), at a cost of IL120m. Other items, including compensation for low-income families for the higher price of food, brings the total increase in budget expenditure to IL417m.

This is offset by a cut of IL200m. in the Development Budget, and a committee under Haim Gvati, Minister of Agriculture, will decide which projects are to be postponed until 1974.

Accordingly budget expenditure in the coming year, as amended, will total IL20,017m. instead of the original IL19,800m.

On the revenue side, the extra IL217m. will be supplied as follows: IL135m. from the added value tax on banks and insurance companies.

IL50m. from the new tax on fuel, and IL40m. on cigarettes (as announced in the press yesterday), and IL27.5m. as extra receipts from the changed levy on cars.

IL140m. from an extra bank

loan raised from IL260m. to IL400m.).

IL25m. from a series of smaller tax changes, among them on car rentals (up from 20 to 25 per cent), alcoholic beverages (up from 50 to 60 per cent for the more expensive brands, and from 30 to 35 per cent for the cheaper ones), jewellery, and TV sets (up from 32.5 to 35 per cent — an increase of IL30 or IL35 per set).

The employers' loan is reduced from six to five per cent, saving them IL120m., and reducing revenue under this head to IL580m.

Apart from the above changes, the Government has decided to mobilize a further IL500m. of revenue — half through the new voluntary saving schemes, the rest mainly through a more comprehensive tax collection (extra teams of tax inspectors will be appointed).

COMPENSATIONS
This will raise the surplus of revenue over expenditure in the coming budget to IL1,300m., according to Arnon Gafny, head of the Treasury's Budget Division. The determination to keep revenue ahead of the Government's outlays is part of the battle against inflation.

Wage-earners will be compensated for higher food prices in due course under the yearly adjustment of the cost-of-living allowance. But the lower income groups are to be compensated straightaway, Mr. Gafny said.

It is calculated that the increased expense to low-income consumers comes to IL2.50 per person per month.

Therefore it was decided that a wage-earner with children whose income does not exceed IL700 a month will receive compensation to the sum of IL14 a month. Large families will receive an extra IL3.50 per child from the fourth child on. Old-age pensioners with incomes of up to IL400 a month will get an extra IL7. These changes will apply until the next adjustment of the cost-of-living and other allowances, Mr. Gafny said.

List of increases

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Here is a list of price changes expected from the new policy on subsidies and taxes. All the best subsidized foods (standard bread, milk, eggs, poultry, vegetables and fish) will remain unchanged, except the following three items:

• Frozen meat will go up by between IL1.50 and IL2.50 a kg., costing the public an extra IL68m.

• Sugar will go up from 87 agorot a kg. to IL1.15, costing the public an extra IL60m.

• Flour will go up from 52-58 ag. a kg. to 66-72 ag., costing an extra IL24m.

Commerce and Industry Minister Moshe Mandelbaum stressed that, even these foods remain subsidized. "Israel's sugar is still the cheapest in the world," he said. The sales tax on cars will be changed on April 1, to give time for adjustments. It will be charged henceforth as a percentage of price, not (as previously) a fixed sum per kg. of weight. But size of engine will still be a factor.

Thus the new rate will be 50 per cent for cars of up to 1300 cc (or an addition of between zero and IL2,000, according to the model), 52.5 per cent for cars of 1300-1500 cc (or an addition of IL350-3,000), and 60 per cent for cars exceeding 1500 cc (or an addition of IL400-5,000). The customs will remain unchanged.

Local made cars will be cheaper and so will imported diesel trucks, sharpening, it is hoped, competition with the local truck assembly industry.

Here are examples of the sales tax increase:	IL
Less than 1300 cc	
Volkswagen 1200	50
Fiat 124	440
NSU 1200	2,000
1300-1500 cc	
Peugeot 404	650
Subaru 1400	1,230
BMW 1602	3,000
Over 1500 cc	
Peugeot 504	2,400
Chevy 2	2,550
Volvo 144	3,100
Audi 100 automatic	5,000

Commercial Vehicles (sales tax: 42.5 per cent)

Ford Escort 300

Volkswagen

Opel Rekord

The tax cuts on locally-assembled cars and imported diesel trucks will come into force on April 1. Here are examples of the reductions:

Local models (sales tax down from 50 to 45 per cent)

Carmel

Ford Escort 1100 cc (four-door)

Imported trucks (sales tax down from 70 to 55 per cent)

Scania 100L

Volvo N188

Mercedes

The impact of higher fuel prices on costs should be as follows, according to Mr. Moshe Neudorfer, Commissioner of Interior Revenue:

per cent

diesel trucks

taxis

bus transport

bakeries

agriculture

industry

1.35

1.0

0.6

0.4

0.2

0.06

TAX DINAR STAYS IL11.76

Government and Municipal taxes in the West Bank, fixed in terms of the Jordanian dinar, may be paid until March 31 according to the old exchange rate of IL11.76. This was announced yesterday by the Military Governor of Judea and Samaria.

New Soviet build-up along China border

LONDON (UPI). — Unofficial reports from the Far East recently have suggested a new Soviet arms and troops buildup along China's borders.

Western diplomatic check-ups in the area confirmed a steady tightening of the Soviet military posture in man and material — although there is no crisis development as yet.

Chinese sources, in turn, said the Russians have been progressively reinforcing their troops and have put in more and more up-to-date missiles, notably along the sensitive Sino-Soviet border and in Mongolia.

The latest reports suggested that the Soviet Union has sent a few more divisions to the Chinese border areas. They said the Russians have been installing intercontinental ballistic missiles against China. They had mostly medium range rockets aimed against Chinese targets from their bases along the border

and in Mongolia.

On the other hand, China has according to recent reports reinforced its medium range rockets which are now said to be able to reach Moscow, Leningrad and vital industrial targets in Siberia.

Broadly, the signs are that the Russians are marking time — while taking precautions — in the hope that the death of Mao Tse-tung would provide them with a possible chance of a negotiated settlement.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.
Weather synopsis: Ridge from Russia to the eastern Mediterranean.

Yesterday's High-Low	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem 22-19	22-19	8-20
Golan 56-44	56-44	6-15
Nahariya 64-48	64-48	8-21
Safed 71-55	71-55	8-19
Haifa 70-54	70-54	14-21
Tiberias 60-40	60-40	8-25
Nazareth 28-18	28-18	9-20
Afula 22-12	22-12	8-24
Shomron 52-42	52-42	8-20
Tel Aviv 64-48	64-48	11-20
Lod 51-41	51-41	8-24
Jericho 33-23	33-23	8-28
Beersheba 28-18	28-18	10-21
Eilat 9-10	9-10	8-25
Tiran 18-8	18-8	15-31

Social and Personal

A celebration marking the 40th anniversary of the Masada publishing house, and the 80th birthday of its founder Bracha Pei, was held at President Zalman Shazar's home Monday afternoon. Among the guests were Yisrael Yeshayahu, Ministers Yigal Alon, Shimon Peres, Moshe Kol, and leading authors and publishers.

Alexander Pei, chairman of Masada's Board of Directors, announced a fund of IL200,000 in Mrs. Pei's name which will be used for selecting, translating and publishing works by immigrant authors.

The new Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Ramon Martinez Vallejo, yesterday called on Premier Golda Meir.

Sinn P. Munch-Petersen, the new permanent representative of the U.N. Development Programme, called on Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday. The British Ambassador, W.B.J. Ledwige, also called on Mr. Eban yesterday.

Mr. Eban also met yesterday with the secretary-general of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, Pio-Carlo Terenzio. The meeting was attended by Netanel Lorch, the Knesset Clerk.

On Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. Lorch gave a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Terenzio at the Chez Simon restaurant. Among the guests were Prof. Yitzhak Klinghoffer, M.K., Gideon Hauser, M.K., Prof. Roberto Bachi and Prof. Shaul Friedlander.

The outgoing Press Attache of the German Embassy, Leopold Bill von Bredow, on Monday night gave a reception at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem to introduce his successor Mr. Juergen Sudhoh. Among the guests were the German Ambassador, editors from East and West Jerusalem and other members of the Jerusalem press corps.

The Jerusalem Rotary Club will be visiting the Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies at Tantur (near Bethlehem) today. Transportation will be available at 1 p.m., from the YMCA.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold its annual general meeting at the Appinger Hotel today at 1 p.m.

Mr. Meyer Weisgal, Chancellor of the Weizmann Institute, talked on "Life with Weizmann" to the members of Wizo last night at their Miriam Sacher Club in Jerusalem.

ARRIVALS

Real School headmaster Yitzhak Shapiro, after a nine-day stay in England, Mrs. Max M. Matzlin, national president of Hadassah, from New York, to attend the Chagel windows stamps ceremony at Hadassah Synagogue Jerusalem, and meetings of the Board of Governors at the Hebrew University.

Uzi Narkiss, director-general of the Jewish Agency's Immigration and Absorption Department, from Paris (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Menahem Mecher and Yosef Uzi Gershter of the Manufacturers Association, to Europe and the U.S. on Economic Conference business.

Mark Moskowitz, president of the Manufacturers Association, to the U.S. on business.

Four soldiers guilty of pilfering Libyan wreckage

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Four Israeli soldiers were court-martialed and sentenced for pilfering the wreckage of the downed Libyan 727 in Sinai, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told the Knesset yesterday. He was replying to a question by Uri Avneri.

Answering questions on other military subjects, he said that since the beginning of 1973, security forces have detained 291 suspects on grounds of involvement in activity hostile to the State. During the same period, 37 acts of sabotage have taken place, he told.

Gahal's Yosef Tamir.

Hostile activity in 1973 caused the deaths of one Israeli soldier and three civilians. Five soldiers and four civilians were wounded, he said. Five terrorists were killed.

No Israeli troops are stationed on, or near, the islands in the Red Sea at the Bab el Mandeb straits, and none have ever been there, Mr. Dayan said in answer to New Communist Tawfiq Toubl.

Since June 1970, there had been 25 cases of civilian boats penetrating Israeli waters inadvertently, the Minister said.

Arabs reject Ben-Aharon's call for trade union parley

CAIRO (AFP). — An Arab labour leader has rejected Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon's call for a meeting between Israeli and Arab trade unionists. Dr. Tayyeb el-Hadri, Director-General of the Arab Labour Organization — which embraces trade union and employers' organizations in 17 Arab countries — said the Israeli-Arab dispute was of a political, not trade union, nature.

Mr. Ben-Aharon, who is now in Paris, conferred on Monday with leaders of the French Communist trade union, Confédération Générale du Travail (CGT). Post correspondent Jack Maurice reports. It was the first meeting between

representatives of Israel and Communist labour organizations since before the Six Day War.

A Histadrut spokesman accompanying Mr. Ben-Aharon said the talks, which lasted two hours, were "frank and cordial." But he said he detected no change in the CGT's attitude towards the Middle East crisis, which still espoused the official Communist Party stance.

Mr. Ben-Aharon also visited French Socialist leader François Mitterrand at Socialist Party headquarters. They had lunched together at Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan's residence in Paris on Saturday.

High court voids Justice Minister's regulation

The High Court of Justice has annulled a regulation issued by Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro which bars certified public accountants from also working as land assessors because it is "unbecoming to the profession."

The three-judge panel said in a decision written by Justice Ben-Zion that the Minister had exceeded his authority, since existing legislation had made no such restriction.

"Freedom to choose one's occupation is a fundamental civil right — even if it is not written into the law," the court held. "...It cannot be jettisoned or restricted by administrative order."

The court was ruling on an order nisi granted to Yitzhak Lifesky, Haifa, a Tel Aviv C.P.A. and land assessor. The order nisi was made absolute. (Itim)

Money pours in to save ailing Ashdod girl

Jerusalem Post Staff

ASHDOD. — Some IL30,000 had reportedly been collected by last night to help send a local girl to the U.S. for urgent treatment of her one remaining kidney.

The girl, Sima Shudrika, 13, had one of her kidneys removed at Rehovot's Kaplan Hospital 18 months ago, and her second kidney later deteriorated. Doctors at Kaplan said her only hope was to go to Los Angeles for an operation by a world-famous surgeon there.

The Ashdod City Council decided on Monday to solicit contributions in order to raise the IL70,000 needed for the trip and the operation. It also asked El Al to provide plane tickets for the girl and her mother.

Contributions may be deposited with account number 78336, Bank Discount, Ashdod.

Mayors bill to Knesset this week

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A new private members bill for the direct election of mayors will be tabled this week in the Knesset.

Five Labour M.K.s of the Labour-Mapam Alignment are joining forces with the Independent Liberals, the State List, the Free Centre and Independent Meir Avizohar to present a bill identical with the one defeated earlier this month.

(The previous bill was voted down on the third reading a few weeks ago in a falling out between Labour and the I.L.P.)

The new bill will be identical with the old one, but specify a 40 per cent plurality as sufficient to elect a mayor.

The bill's opponents, from the Mapam wing of the Alignment, Gahal, and the Aguda in particular, are sure to challenge the legality — under House Rules — of tabling the same bill again, so soon after it was defeated. The House Rules prohibit the tabling of a bill twice in less than six months if it never got past its first reading. The Rules say nothing however about re-tabling a bill which was defeated on the third reading like the mayoral elections bill.

Beershebas give blood to save mother of 7

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Doctors were battling last night to save the life of a 37-year-old mother of seven after 35 Beershebas answered within an hour an appeal for blood donations broadcast over Israel Radio's 8 p.m. newscast.

The woman, Yakut Shimoni, is suffering from an acute case of jaundice, doctors at the Soroka Medical Center said. Most of the donors were young people with the same blood type as Mrs. Shimoni's.

Million dollars smuggling suspect said El Al man

LOD AIRPORT. — The man arrested here on Monday night on suspicion of trying to smuggle some \$1m. into Israel is an El Al employee, "Itim" learned last night.

The man, described as a 38-year-old father of two from Tel Aviv, was arrested after a suitcase he left in transit here was opened and found to contain banknotes of various currencies which police estimated at one million dollars.

(An AP dispatch from Nairobi yesterday quoted the local El Al representatives there as saying, "None of my employees is out of Nairobi. El Al spokesmen in Israel were unavailable for comment last night.")

Police investigators said yesterday they doubted the suspect's story that the money belonged to East African Asians who asked him to deposit it for them in Swiss banks. But they offered no other explanation of how he got the money.

Police said the man will be charged with bringing foreign currency into the country illegally.

THE WINNING six numbers in the Lotto draw are 02, 07, 09, 15, 18, 34. Mifal Hapais announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add by themselves) was 20.



Tei Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz (right) with Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek touring the Old City yesterday as part of Mr. Rabinowitz's reciprocal visit to the capital. Mr. Kollek, who visited Tel Aviv last month, later held a tete-a-tete meeting with Mr. Rabinowitz on political matters. (Barilay)

Police to combat cleverer criminals

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Israel Police is preparing for an era of increasingly sophisticated crime, and will hire accountants, economists and legal experts to combat it, Inspector-General Shaul Rosolio said yesterday.

Ray-Nitzav Rosolio told press conference that future crime trends are already apparent in the sharply increased number of "white-collar" crimes recorded last year and in the more efficient planning and execution of robberies. He cited a bank robbery last year in which the gang changed getaway cars three times, and employed cover and lookout in a professional manner. (The robbers were caught.)

To cope with white-collar crimes such as embezzlement, he said, police will hire accountants, economists and legal experts. To meet the growing demands by judges for hard evidence, R. N. Rosolio said, increasing stress would be laid on science. He said the police would pay a premium for expertise.

R. N. Rosolio said IL1.5m. was being spent this year by police on surveys by outside agencies of manpower needs and police organization. This was part of the effort to streamline the force, he said, adding: "We have to prepare for the 1980s."

The police chief voiced concern over a growing tendency towards non-involvement on the part of the Israeli public. He said crime could not be fought without cooperation by the public, both in furnishing in-

formation and coming forward as witnesses despite the knowledge that this could involve lengthy and sometimes unpleasant involvement in court.

He cited the example of car horns that play a tune. This is illegal but, in order for police to cope with it, citizens must supply the licence number. The police also needed public cooperation to make progress on environmental issues, like noise and sanitation offences.

Asked to account for the encouraging decline reported in various types of crime last year, R. N. Rosolio said stepped-up police activities were only part of the reason. The fact that the number of stolen cars fell from 15,954 in 1971 to 13,457 was mainly because all new cars must have locks on their steering wheels.

The healthy economic situation might also be a factor in the relative fall-off in crime, he said.

He said the 27 per cent increase in complaints made to police by Arabs in the administered territories was also partially a reflection of the improved economic situation. These residents now had more goods worth stealing.

In addition, he said, they were becoming accustomed for the first time to a police force that took complaints seriously. There had even been instances in East Jerusalem, R. N. Rosolio said, where Arab women had complained to the police that their husbands had beaten them. Going to police with such complaints, he said, would have been unthinkable in the past.

ITALY CONCERNED

(Continued from Page One)

silence when Mr. Eban criticized European states for their lenient treatment of captured Arab terrorists. He noted that preventive measures against terrorism had increased, but indicated that judicial measures were far from satisfactory. He is believed to have mentioned the cases of the two terrorists freed without bail by a Rome magistrate last month, and of the two others allowed to cross the Italian border into France earlier this month.

When the conversation turned to air travel, the Italians raised their air-voiced grievance against Israel — its travel tax. Italy considers that this tax depresses Israeli tourism to Italy — but the Israeli side was ready with figures to show that 60,000 out of 180,000 Israeli tourists last year visited Italy. The Israeli officials stated firmly that no change could be envisaged in the travel tax policy.

The difference of opinion was soon set aside as the two Foreign Ministers — with Israel's Tourism Minister Moshe Kol looking on — signed a tourism agreement between Italy and Israel. The agreement provides for joint advancement of the two countries as tourist spots, under the slogan "Visit Rome and Jerusalem." Mr. Kol suggested that Mr. Medici, who had good offices to persuade Lebanon too, to join the tourism agreement and to open the tourism with Israel to foreign tourists. The Israeli side also urged Mr. Medici to encourage Alitalia to sign an agreement with El Al formalizing landing rights arrangements between the two airlines. An Alitalia delegation is due in Israel next week to discuss the issue.

Before his talks yesterday, Mr. Medici visited Yad Vashem Memorial Institute and laid a wreath at the tomb of the martyrs. Walking down the Avenue of Righteous Gentiles, the Italian Minister spotted one dedicated to Italian Edo Geor-gatti, who saved 38 Yugoslav Jews in 1944. Mr. Medici remarked that his own wife had been active in welfare work for persecuted Jews.

At noon he paid a courtesy call on President Shazar, and in the afternoon toured Christian and Jewish holy places in the Old City. At a reception in Jerusalem's City Hall in the evening, Mr. Medici said, "We have to recognize that nobody in the world is completely right. Nobody." He said he hoped this point was understood by all the parties in the region. "The hope for peace is deeply felt by everybody," he said. "To reach a common point is not so easy."

Truck kills 2 boys in Haifa market

HAIFA. — Two 13-year-old boys were fatally injured near the wholesale vegetable market in Rehovot Kibbutz Galuyot here Monday evening when they were run over by a passing pickup truck.

Police said the boys, Eyalu Hayoun and David Maman, were standing at the curb with a home-made trolley used for carting vegetables when the truck hit them. They died shortly after admission to Rambam Hospital.

The driver, Shmuel Malka, was yesterday brought before a magistrate and released on bail.

THE ISRAELI OFFICE OF THE BRITISH ZIONIST FEDERATION extends heartfelt condolences to JACK COHEN of Moshav Kfar Mordecai, on the loss of his dear wife ROSA

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my dear husband, our father and grandfather

LOUIS SKOLNIK

formerly one of the leaders of the National Arbeiterfarband, U.S.A. and the Histadrut Campaign in Cleveland, U.S.A.

The funeral will leave today, Wednesday, March 28, 1973 at 1 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna Tel Aviv for the Holon Cemetery.

Wife, Fannie Skolnik, Holon, Israel
Son, Marvin, and Ruth Skolnik, Cleveland, U.S.A.

Son, Leonard, and Evelyn Skolnik, Cleveland, U.S.A.

And all the family and friends in Israel and abroad

'Navon-for-President' campaign launched

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A "Navon for President" campaign is under way, spearheaded by university lecturers and students disappointed over the way Deputy Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Navon was defeated in the Labour Party presidential contest.

Activists at Tel Aviv, Bar-Ilan and Hebrew universities were organizing petitions on campuses and considered holding a protest rally in Kikar Menora in Jerusalem this afternoon. "The Public Committee for Navon for President" is calling a press conference this morning.

Ex-Rail members of the Labour Party have declined to join the "Navon for President" campaign. Mordechai Ben-Porat, M.K., ex-Rail, reportedly told groups who approached him that the Labour Party vote was binding, and that protest as, according to him, he did when he "lost the Defence Ministry in 1967." The reference was to state-

Mr. Navon received a warm personal letter from David Ben-Gurion, whose secretary he was from 1954 to 1963, and whom he followed into Rishon LeZion. The former premier wrote:

"I am one of the many who regret deeply and truly that the only person who should now have been elected President of the State was not chosen."

"I have nothing against the man who was chosen. I greatly respect Ephraim Katchalski and his important work, but he should not have been elected President. I am more than correct in choosing this position and even more that you were not elected. I am convinced that the Jewish nation will appreciate your suitability and we will yet see you president of the nation."

POLITICIANS SHOULD LOSE GRACEFULLY

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — According to Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon, a candidate for public office should know how to lose gracefully, just as, according to him, he did when he "lost the Defence Ministry in 1967." The reference was to state-

Mr. Alon was speaking at a luncheon given in his honour at Bar-Ilan University.

Earlier, in a question and answer session with students, Mr. Alon told the often aggressive, heckling and somewhat hostile audience that to his mind, Prof. Ephraim Katchalski, who finally won Labour's nomination, is the more suitable candidate.

Ired by the students' repeated heckling, Mr. Alon said that "Prof. Katchalski is a personality in the tradition of Weizmann, Ben-Zvi and Shazar. There is no question of ethnic background here."

Move to nominate Urbach for Pres.

By ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A movement to nominate Prof. Ephraim Urbach as candidate for President gathered momentum in the Knesset yesterday, boosted by Gahal and the National Religious Party.

A Gahal delegation which called on Prof. Urbach at his home yesterday told him they wanted him to run as joint candidate of a number of Knesset factions. Prof. Urbach did not say "yes" or "no," but at the same time did not apparently discourage the two Gahal M.K.s (Ester Raziel-Naor and S.Z. Abramov).

Mrs. Raziel-Naor told The Post last night that one of the reasons they hoped he would stand, apart from Prof. Urbach's indisputable eligibility for the high post — was that Gahal saw no

reason why the choice of a President should be Mapai's prerogative.

N.R.P. sources last night told The Post that individual Members had twice spoken with Prof. Urbach unofficially and were encouraged by his readiness to consider the idea, provided the backing was wide enough.

But Israel Radio reported last night that Dr. Yitzhak Rabin's faction in the N.R.P. has come out against Prof. Urbach's candidacy on the grounds that he once "questioned the right of the N.R.P. to exist." Instead, the faction will urge the nomination of Dr. YE. Nebenzahl, the State Comptroller.

Agudat Yisrael leader Shlomo Lorincz said last night that a number of N.R.P. members had approached him to support Prof. Urbach.

NATIONAL BREWERY LIMITED NOTICE OF AN EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF THE HOLDERS OF THE ISSUED ALPHA SHARES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Holders of all the issued Alpha Shares in the share capital of the Company will be held at the Company's registered office at 90 Rehov Hahashmona'im, Tel Aviv, on April 20, 1973, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, approving and passing the following resolutions as Special Resolutions of the said Meeting of the Alpha Shareholders:

1. Reorganization of the Company's share capital by the elimination of the various classes of shares and their conversion into Ordinary Shares.
2. Cancellation of the special rights attached to the present classes of shares in the share capital of the Company.
3. Acceptance of new Articles of Association for the Company.

Copies of the text of the proposed Special Resolutions may be inspected during normal business hours at the Company's registered office.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

Arthur A. Goodman Shlomo Linzenberg

March 26, 1973

NATIONAL BREWERY LIMITED NOTICE OF AN EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF THE HOLDERS OF THE ISSUED BETA SHARES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Holders of all the issued Beta Shares in the share capital of the Company will be held at the Company's registered office at 90 Rehov Hahashmona'im, Tel Aviv, on April 20, 1973, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, approving and passing the following resolutions as Special Resolutions of the said Meeting of the Beta Shareholders:

1. Reorganization of the Company's share capital by the elimination of the various classes of shares and their conversion into Ordinary Shares.
2. Cancellation of the special rights attached to the present classes of shares in the share capital of the Company.
3. Acceptance of new Articles of Association for the Company.

Copies of the text of the proposed Special Resolutions may be inspected during normal business hours at the Company's registered office.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

Arthur A. Goodman Shlomo Linzenberg

March 26, 1973

NATIONAL BREWERY LIMITED

NOTICE OF AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above Company will be held at the Company's registered office at 90 Rehov Hahashmona'im, Tel Aviv, on April 20, 1973, at 10.30 a.m., for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolutions as Special Resolutions of the Company:

1. Reorganization of the Company's share capital by the elimination of the various classes of shares and their conversion into Ordinary Shares.
2. Cancellation of the special rights attached to the present classes of shares in the share capital of the Company.
3. Acceptance of new Articles of Association for the Company.

Copies of the text of the proposed Special Resolutions may be inspected during normal business hours at the Company's registered office.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

Arthur A. Goodman Shlomo Linzenberg

March 26, 1973

The Israel Diamond Manufacturers Association

mourns the death of a great friend of the Israel Diamond Industry.

GEORGE F. PRINS

and extends condolences to the family and to I. Hennig and Co., London.

In deep sorrow, I announce the passing of my dear father

GEORGE F. PRINS

at his home in London, on March 26, 1973

Vivian G. Prins and family

Sharm air and bus terminals opened

Jerusalem Post Staff
Sharm (Sharm el-Sheikh), — Transport Minister Shimon Peres yesterday inaugurated new air and bus terminals here and foresaw a permanent Israeli population of several thousand families settled in the area within another five years.

Opening the Egged garage, he urged the bus cooperative against making the region through improper planning.

Mr. Peres' first stop was the 12.5m. airport terminal, an air-conditioned structure whose 1,000 square metres include rest rooms, a snack bar and cafeteria. Noting that 72,000 people flew into the region last year, he expected the number to more than double by 1979.

Asked by Ophira Regional Council Chairman Rafael Aloni to declare the field an international airport, Mr. Peres cautioned that it would take some years for foreign airlines to adjust to the idea. Jerusalem's airport faced a similar problem, he said, even though it also can comfortably serve medium-sized intercontinental planes.

After hearing Mr. Aloni set a target of 1,000 Israeli families in Ophira by 1978, the Minister said he was certain there would be several thousand there by that time. Referring to Egyptian President

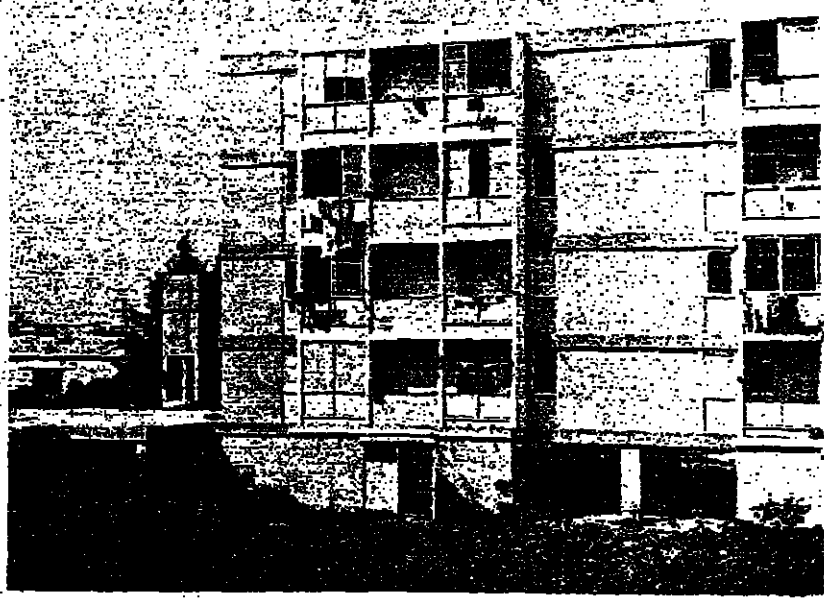
Anwar Sadat's declaration Monday that Egypt was entering a period of "total confrontation" with Israel, Mr. Peres said Israel would not reply in the same language but would go on unifying its people and developing its country.

"There will be no withdrawal from Sharm el-Sheikh," he added, declaring that the only way to ensure Israel's southern approaches was through putting up a string of settlements along the coast from Eilat to Sharm.

At the new bus garage, the Transport Minister praised the cooperative for its pioneering. By often arriving at places like Sharm long before anyone lived there, Egged was helping the Government's population-dispersal policy, he said.

But Mr. Peres warned the company and Ophira's planners against spoiling the area's unique scenery through improper building and development methods.

The garage, on a 15-dunam site overlooking the Gulf of Eilat, is the first unit in a planned 3,400-dunam Egged bus terminal and commercial centre. The project, to be completely air-conditioned, will cost an estimated 12.5m. The 700-square-metre garage opened yesterday, which can service three buses at a time, includes electrical and tire-repair shops. Egged will have to find a cheaper source for water — at present brought by tanker — before it can add the planned bus-washing installation.



Apartment block at 42 Rehov Hatikva, near the Hatikva Quarter, which may be torn down because it blocks the route of the planned Netiv Ayalon highway. On left, foundations of an annex to the building, construction of which was stopped after the highway question arose. (Israel Sun)

BLOCKS PLANNED HIGHWAY New building may have to come down

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An apartment block completed only a year ago and already partly occupied will have to be at least partially demolished because it stands in the way of the projected Netiv Ayalon throughway, highway planners say.

The building, at 42 Rehov Hatikva, near the Hatikva Quarter, was built by Rassco as part of a public housing programme. Twenty-four families already have moved in, but a dispute rages about who is to blame for the error, and what sort of compensation is required.

The Netiv Ayalon Co., a joint city and Government enterprise for building the highway through Tel Aviv, says it warned Rassco that the construction would block the highway.

Rassco, however, says it got no warning until the final stages of work.

Several years ago when the building began it was valued at 11.5m. But today its value is believed much greater.

Construction started in 1968 but only the concrete skeleton was put up by the fall of 1970. At that time Rassco applied for a new building permit, because changes were made in the plans. The permit was granted and construction continued.

Several months later, Rassco says, it was informed by Netiv Ayalon that following alterations in the highway blueprints, the building was located where the highway would pass and it would have to come down.

He does not know exactly what part, or how many families would be affected. "The building does not hinder us during the present first phase of the work on the Ayalon highway. It will become an obstacle once phase two is begun in 1975," he said.

However, Rassco Deputy Director Menachem Furth contends that when the warning came, "it was too late to stop construction. We were then doing work on the interiors of the apartments and several of them had already been sold. We were then already bound by undertakings to our clients and couldn't just abandon the whole thing without compensating them."

"We did stop work on eight flats which were not as advanced as other units, and which interfered with the construction of the first phase of the highway construction," Mr. Furth said. Rassco proposed that Netiv Ayalon buy the rest of the building if it wanted the work stopped. But Netiv Ayalon rejected this, he claims.

LICENCE PROBLEM
Mr. Melamed confirmed the Rassco offer, but said Rassco "did not just want payment for the work already invested in the building but wanted compensation for the profit it stood to lose. We couldn't agree to this. We did not consider it proper for a public construction company to seek compensation for loss of profit, as a private builder might."

Why was the construction company allowed to proceed with its work at a site through which it was evident that a highway would pass? The City Engineer, Mr. Yehuda Rabinowitz, told The Post that the building licence was issued to Rassco before the Netiv Ayalon planners revised their blueprints.

"Once issued, a building licence cannot be revoked, especially when construction is already underway," he said. The Netiv Ayalon project "is a living thing. There are constant revisions and changes which must be instituted."

Meanwhile, Netiv Ayalon has offered to buy the flat of any of the 24 residents wishing to move out now. The apartment would be bought at the normal market price with no special compensation, as

anyone moving out at this time is not an evacuee," Mr. Melamed said. "Those who stay to the end will be evacuees," he added.

One such apartment has already been bought for 15,000 and negotiations are underway with one more family, he said. Netiv Ayalon is offering 15,000 to 16,000 for the three-room flats depending on the floor.

Mr. Melamed asserted that "the neighbourhood is such a bad one that many residents want to get out anyway."

The residents, however, say they invested life savings and went into debt to get out of their former slum dwellings and buy these apartments. They also made improvements in the apartments and say that now no one will pay them for either the current market value of the materials or the work invested.

A CIVIL DEFENCE exercise will be held in the Safad area today between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sirens will be sounded, and mock fires, bombings and rescue operations will be staged. Residents are requested to follow instructions from police, men and inspectors. In case of a real emergency, an undulating siren sound will be heard.



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Plenty of holiday food promised

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sufficient quantities of chicken, turkey, carp, eggs, fruit and vegetables will be available for the Passover holidays at reasonable prices, Eitan Yisraeli, Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture, said yesterday at a press conference. He added that the latest changes in the prices of basic items would not be felt, with the exception of frozen meat.

Mr. Yisraeli said onions and potatoes would be imported to ensure adequate quantities reach the market. Some 8,000 tons of potatoes would be imported from England and sold to the consumer at 62

ag. a kilo, although the Government was paying IL1 a kilo for them, he said. Some local potatoes would also be harvested before the holidays, he added.

Five hundred tons of onions were being brought from Holland and 500 tons from Turkey, and if necessary, the onions raised in the Beersheba area would not be exported, he said.

However, due to the frost, there would be a shortage of tomatoes until the middle of May. Eggplants would also be scarce, Mr. Yisraeli said, but the cucumber and squash crops had recovered, and sufficient quantities would be available.

Since the frost had not hurt winter crops, such as cabbage, carrots, radish, lettuce and beets, these would be plentiful, he said. Chicken would cost the consumer IL6.50 a kilo in the supermarkets. Mr. Yisraeli did not say how much turkey would cost. (JTM)

Top prizes shared in amateur art show

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A housewife, a nurse, a shipyard foreman and a hotel clerk won the top prizes in the nationwide 12th Annual Exhibition of Amateur Artists and Sculptors held at ZOIA house here on Sunday.

The first prize of IL500 in painting was shared by Mrs. Rina Darr, 34, now studying art in Los Angeles where her husband is taking advanced engineering training, and Tami Peretz, a 22-year-old Tel Aviv nurse. Mrs. Darr's winning painting was an oil entitled, "Reflections in Water." Mrs. Peretz's entry was "A House in Jaffa."

Two men shared the sculpture prize, also IL500. Mark Berkman, a 22-year-old hotel clerk from Bat Yam, and Shmuel Biran, 43, of Kiryat Haim, a foreman at the Israel Shipyard, together created "A Musical Ensemble" in metal.

A CIVIL DEFENCE exercise will be held in the Safad area today between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sirens will be sounded, and mock fires, bombings and rescue operations will be staged. Residents are requested to follow instructions from police, men and inspectors. In case of a real emergency, an undulating siren sound will be heard.



Student teachers out on strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 7,000 students at 45 teachers' seminars around the country went on strike yesterday. They are complaining that the Ministry of Education, in their words, is evasive about discussing their grievances.

They say that a scheduled meeting with Education Minister Yigal Alon has been put off for the second time.

The students want academic status for their institutions and ask that this year's graduates be given bachelor's degrees.

Almogi for continuation of anti-inflation committee

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA. — Labour Minister Yosef Almogi said last night that the joint Government-Histadrut-employers anti-inflation committee must continue operating. Inflation, worldwide, had reached a "grave" point in Israel; it would hit low income groups and cause difficulties for exports.

He said "all Cabinet Ministers agonized over the decision to raise prices of basic commodities." In the end, the government had compromised, raising prices of only three commodities and concentrating its compensation efforts on those who would be hardest hit — large families and the old.

Mr. Almogi was speaking at the 42nd annual meeting of the Haifa Chamber of Commerce, at the Zion Hotel.

For the first time, the meeting was attended by a representative from the West Bank, Fathi el-Fahmawi, president of the Jenin Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting unanimously elected Matatiah Luncz, who retired as president after 14 years, to the post of Honorary President. His successor will be elected in a fortnight.

Mr. Luncz awarded certificates of merit to six enterprises in the area. The six companies which received citations yesterday are the Paz Oil company, founded as Shell in 1952 and today an enterprise with a 15.5m. annual turnover.

Dayit Ve'meshek, of Mr. Yitzhak Harely, founded in 1952, manufacturing fishing nets and other fishing supplies.

Levant Bonded Ltd., founded in 1922 as an Egyptian-British enterprise, and today owned by a Swiss group, Israel Salt Company, founded in 1922. It supplies 100,000 tons of salt from its plant at Afula and mines at Har Sedy and the Dead Sea.

The Keshet Portland Cement Company, founded by Michael Pollak in 1952 and sold to Solel Boneh and the Central Trade and Investment Company in 1964.

Shugromsky and Sons, founded by Abraham Shugromsky-Shay in 1921 in Tel Aviv, distributor of electrical equipment. It later moved to Haifa and is today operated by the sons of the founder (who at 82 is still business consultant).

West Bankers to Kuwait to fight trade ban bid

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A three-man delegation representing West Bank chambers of commerce left Amman yesterday for Kuwait to challenge a Lebanese call for the stoppage of trade between Jordan and the West Bank. The demand is being dealt with by an "economic unity conference" sponsored by the 18-nation Arab League which opened in Kuwait yesterday.

The conference is discussing the issue in closed session. Lebanon requested the session, claiming Israeli goods are penetrating Arab markets through West Bank sales to Amman across the Jordan River bridges.

In fact, it is felt that Lebanon is trying to block export of West Bank products which are marketed in Arab states including Kuwait, and whose prices compete with those of Lebanon. The economic conference in Kuwait is not seen likely to reach a decision. Lebanon is backed by anti-Jordanian circles who hope to restrict relations between Amman and the West Bank by closing the bridges, and it is likely to demand the subject also be discussed at the Arab League's Council, scheduled to convene in Cairo at the end of the month. The West Bank trade representatives are expected to fight such a move in Cairo as well.

Weathermen learn to forecast harm to crops

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BET DAGAN. — A group of 19 meteorologists from 15 countries yesterday completed a three-month course in agrometeorology here. Among the subjects taught during the 400-hour course was "predicting weather damage to crops."

This was the fifth course held at the Meteorological Institute under the auspices of the U.N.'s World Meteorological Organization. The director was Mr. Jacob Lomas, head of the Agro-Meteorological Division.

SOME 250 DOCTORS and scientists from 15 countries arrived over the week-end to attend an international symposium of toxic damage to the liver, organized by the Medical Association and Tel Aviv University.

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West Bank jurist gets top post in Jordan

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A Ramallah jurist, Husni al-Jayyusi, was yesterday appointed Justice at the Amman-based Court of Cassation, Jordan's highest legal institution, The Jerusalem Post learns.

Mr. Jayyusi was expected to go to Amman this morning before deciding whether to accept the surprise appointment. Mr. Jayyusi has not been working since the June 1967 war when he was Jordan's Attorney General for the West Bank.

Jordan's Court of Cassation consists of seven judges and functions as the Supreme Court of Appeal and High Court of Justice. It normally hears applications of habeas corpus and complaints of citizens against abuse of governmental authority.

The position to which Mr. Jayyusi was named is the highest post offered by Jordan to a West Bank resident since the Six Day War. Various Jordanian institutions have urged filling posts with former West Bank officials.

Local Arabs can now go freely to the West Bank under the liberal travel policy introduced by the Israeli authorities.

Israeli pupils get lectures on Zionism

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — One hundred lecturers are going from school to school and youth club to youth club this year to tell Israel's youngsters what Zionism stands for.

This was noted here on Monday by spokesmen for the Zionist Council, the roof organization of 99 political and social organizations in this country. They said Israeli youth generally lacked "a Zionist outlook" and were often open to "hostile influences."

The Zionist Council has also organized students to tutor high school pupils in mathematics and English, the two most difficult subjects for many sabras.

The national convention of the Zionist Council will be held in Jerusalem in May, it was announced.

AP promises apology on 'femme fatale'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig told the Knesset yesterday that the Associated Press has promised to issue an apology, in the wake of its news item about the alleged "femme fatale" in Tel Aviv (aka hatlanit). The report said she was not allowed to marry a fourth husband after burying three.

He told questioner Zalman Shoval (Shole List) that the item was untrue.

Even if such a case were to arise, the Rabbinate would not prevent her from marrying a man who was not afraid to marry her. But such cases never occur, he said.

Dr. Warhaftig quoted unnamed Knesset interpreters as saying that no prohibition existed about a "femme fatale" remarrying (after burying two or three husbands). He said they merely note that a remarriage may be detrimental in such cases if there are grounds to link the deaths of the previous husbands with the widow.

(In the Babylonian Talmud, Tractates Yebamot and Niddah, as well as the "Shulchan Aruch," do prohibit an iska hatlanit from remarrying.)

During the Minister's reply, an unnamed Member shouted: "It was just a good story!"

SS men go on trial for World War II murders

BONN (INA). — Two former SS officers went on trial in West Berlin on Monday charged with the murder and complicity in murder of more than 1,000 Jews and gypsies in Poland from 1941 to 1943.

They are Johann Baescke, 61, and Hans Quambusch, 67. Both are alleged to have shot babies, young girls, women and men. They have been in custody since last March.

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Benghazi conference:

Moslems soften stand on Philippine revolt

BENGHAZI — Asian and African Moslem states compromised yesterday on sending a four-nation ministerial commission to the Philippines to investigate the conflict between Moslem rebels and the Catholic government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, after Libya withdrew its call for harsh measures.

The conference of Islamic Foreign Ministers meeting here also recommended that Islamic states recruit trained volunteers for the Palestinian Arab terrorists and break off relations with Israel. It appealed to "all countries" to stop emigration to Israel.

The Philippine conflict was the main issue at the fourth annual Conference of Islamic Foreign Ministers, which wound up its four days of sessions early yesterday.

The Libyan State Radio reported that the fact-finding group will be made up of the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Afghanistan, Senegal

and Somalia. It did not say when the group would go to Manila.

The resolution was an obvious victory for the moderates — Saudi Arabia, Malaysia and Indonesia — who blocked Libya's drive for a total economic and political boycott of the Philippines.

Reports reaching Beirut said the Libyan delegation frequently tried to outshout Filipino Ambassador Youssef Abubakar, himself a Moslem, who denied charges that the Marcos government was "waging an extermination war against Moslems." But Malaysian and Indonesian delegates reportedly came to Abubakar's rescue, arguing that breaking relations with the Philippines would make Moslem nations incapable of bringing diplomatic pressure on Manila.

According to Tripoli Radio, the four-nation commission met with Abubakar after the stormy six-hour closing session to set a date of their trip to Manila.

Responding in Manila to the resolution, the Philippine Government said yesterday it would allow the Islamic foreign ministers unhindered access to all areas of the country.

In its resolution against immigration to Israel the Benghazi Conference did not mention the Soviet Union by name, but the reference was clear. It also demanded unconditional withdrawal of Israeli forces from territories occupied in the Six Day War and warned of alleged Israeli efforts to control the Red Sea. The Conference called upon member states to prepare a joint plan to confront this "imminent danger in the area."

The delegates also decided to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as the "only legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

Hassan El Tuhami, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's political adviser since 1970, was elected Secretary-General of the Islamic Congress to replace Malaysia's Tunku Abdul Rahman, whose terms has expired. (AP, Reuters)

Extreme left youth quit Brandt's party

BONN (AP). — Thirty young extreme leftists quit Chancellor Willy Brandt's party Monday, and 21 of them joined the German Communist Party.

The move was welcomed by a spokesman for Brandt's party as an end to a dispute within the leftist youth wing of the Social Democrats.

The 30 who quit charged that the 250,000 member Young Socialists within Brandt's party were not leftist enough and should be pushing for an eventual "dictatorship of the proletariat."

The departure of the extreme leftists was expected to ease some of the tensions within Brandt's Social Democratic party as it prepares for a party conference in two weeks.



Queen Elizabeth greets President Jaafar Numeiri of Sudan at Buckingham Palace yesterday as he arrived for an official luncheon with her. Numeiri is on a five-day state visit to Britain. (AP radiophoto)

'No change on head tax'

LONDON (INA). — There is no change in the situation regarding exit visas for Soviet Jews, Mr. Greville Janner, M.P., Secretary of the All-Party Parliamentary Committee for the Release of Soviet Jewry, said yesterday.

He said he had made a survey by telephone, calling Moscow, Kishinev and Novosibirsk.

The information the survey yielded indicates no change whatsoever in the situation. "Not a single Jewish activist in any of these four centres was given his exit visa," Mr. Janner said.

In the circumstances, the question of the graduate tax could not even have arisen. A 22-year-old woman, Ella Yampolski, started a hunger strike outside the Soviet Embassy on Monday, continued it yesterday, and will go on fasting until her parents and her sister are permitted to leave for Israel.

She came to Israel a few months ago, but her parents and sister are still in Siberia. They are on hunger strike at home.

A spokesman for the "Thirty-five Committee" which is campaigning for the release of the Yampolskis, said a hunger strike in sympathy with them started in New York yesterday.

Soviet general staff member to Algiers

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Colonel-General Nikolai Ogarkov, the First Deputy Chief of the Soviet General Staff, left here yesterday for Algiers, Tass News Agency reported.

Tass said General Ogarkov had been invited by the Algerian Defence Ministry General Secretary, Lieutenant-Colonel Abdel Hamid Latrech.

Soviet bulletin in Paris sued for anti-Semitism

PARIS (AP). — An attorney defending the director of the official news bulletin of the Soviet Embassy in Paris acknowledged in court Monday that an allegedly anti-Semitic article in the bulletin was indeed "horrible" and "regrettable."

But the lawyer, Claude Michel, rejected arguments that the article — also distributed in London and Rome — was a racist provocation that could incite violence.

Michel is defending Robert Legagneux, a French communist, who under French press laws is responsible for the Embassy bulletin. The civil case was brought by the International League Against

U.S. trade with China could be 'most-favoured'

TOKYO (AP). — Alfred Jenkins, newly named deputy for a U.S. liaison office in Peking, was quoted yesterday as saying the U.S. will consider a "most-favoured-nation" treatment for trade with China.

Mr. Jenkins was also quoted in an interview with the Japanese daily "Asahi Shimbun" as saying that two-way trade between the U.S. and China will increase to more than \$300m. in 1973, compared with \$90m. in 1972. According to the newspaper, Mr. Jenkins said there are several obstacles to a complete normalization of trade relations, such as the settlement of private claims of mutual property. But after their removal, "it is natural that both nations will study the 'most-favoured-nation' treatment," he said.

The U.S. and China agreed last month to establish liaison offices in Washington and Peking. President Richard Nixon later appointed Mr. Jenkins, a ranking State Department China expert, as one of the deputies in the Peking office.

Soviet Jews will have 'enough matza'

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet Jews will have as much matza as they want for this year's Pesach holiday, the chairman of Moscow's central synagogue said yesterday.

"He will even send some of our matza to Israel so Jews there will have a taste of it," said Yefim Kaplin in an interview.

Kaplin said the Soviet Government, as in past years, gave the synagogue permission to purchase large quantities of flour to bake in its own bakery.

"Between January and April we will have made 100 tons of matza," he said. "We have purchased more than 200,000 pounds of flour. Everyone will have as much as he wants."



Arafat chose Abu Daud plot group

LONDON. — Yasser Arafat, head of the Fatah terrorist organization, personally chose the four Black September terrorists sent on a subversive mission against the Jordanian Government last month, the plot leader, Abu Daud, said in an interview broadcast yesterday by Britain's Independent Television.

The Black September organization is supported by the Fatah, and gets its orders as well as material support from Fatah officers, Abu Daud added. He gave the interview to ITV's Peter Snow from prison in Amman, where he is serving a life sentence for his share in the plot. Abu Daud, whose real name is Mohammed Daud Odeh, was sentenced to death along with 15 other terrorists captured in the plot, but King Hussein later commuted their sentences to life imprisonment.

Yesterday it was reported from Amman that King Hussein commuted the death sentences imposed on four other terrorists convicted of subversion in September, 1970. The sentences against Ismail Mraizek and Saadi Abu Kattam were commuted to life in prison, and those against Subhi Khaleel and Zakaria Dib to five years. The king also commuted five other terrorists sentenced to prison terms ranging from five to 10 years.

The official Iraq News Agency yesterday reported Yasser Arafat arrived in Baghdad for several days of discussions with Iraq officials. (AP, Reuters)

Extreme Croat groups named in Australia

CANBERRA (Reuters). — Three Croatian extremist organizations with revolutionary aims were operating in Australia and linked with overseas extremists, the Australian Senate was told yesterday.

The Attorney General, Senator Lionel Murphy, made the statement when he produced a mass of documents compiled by federal police and the state police of New South Wales and Victoria. He said the 30-centimetre-thick pile of papers provided indisputable proof of the existence of Croatian extremist organizations in Australia.

He named the three alleged extremist groups as the Croatian Revolutionary Brotherhood, the United Croats of West Germany and the Croatian Illegal Revolutionary Organization. The two youth organizations with terrorist aims, he said, were the Croatian Youth and the World League of Croatians Youth.

Police investigation of Croatian activities in Australia was intensified recently with the visit of the Yugoslav Prime Minister, who was the target of bomb threats and demonstrations by Croats.

Son of ex-chief of MI-6 gets 4 years for drugs

LONDON (UPI). — An Old Bailey judge yesterday sentenced the son and daughter-in-law of Sir John Rennie, former head of Britain's MI6 foreign intelligence service, to four years and nine months imprisonment each on drug charges.

Charles Rennie, 26, pleaded guilty to five charges of possessing Chinese heroin and opium, which police said was worth more than \$36,800 on the illicit drug market.

Rennie's wife Christine, 24, had pleaded not guilty to possessing and trafficking in heroin, but she was found guilty.

"Your inheritance of more than \$50,000 was dissipated in three years on drugs," Judge Gwyn Morris said to Rennie. "Compassion, understanding and tolerance have been shown to you but to no avail," he said.

Sir John retired prematurely when the story of his son's arrest became known.

MOBILCO. — Moroccan Foreign Minister Ahmed Taleb Benhima left Rabat yesterday for Washington to meet with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers. He will confer with Rogers tomorrow and Friday at the American Secretary's request, it was said in Rabat.

Almogi denies bypassing Knesset on moshav bill

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Labour Minister Yosef Almogi yesterday denied in the Knesset that he was implementing the draft moshav bill which has not yet been accepted by the House. Replying to a motion for the agenda from Mr. Zalman Abramov (Gahal), the Minister said that he had gazetted several clauses to the Cooperative Societies Law, but these were purely technical and in no way altered the existing law.

The draft moshav law has been the centre of controversy for the past few years, and despite Alignment efforts, had not been passed from committee to the plenum for final approval. The bill, which would limit the freedom of members of cooperative societies, has been hotly contested by many moshav members.

In presenting his motion, Mr. Abramov charged that by gazetetting the clauses the Minister was bypassing the Knesset.

Joint production of 'The Return'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Tsavta and the Cameri theatre are jointly producing "The Return," by Miriam Kalay. It stars Oded Te'omi, who also directs the play, Arab actor Makram Khouri, and Tili Dayan. The play began this week at Tsavta.

The play is about a family of former kibbutzniks who settle in a house abandoned in 1948 by its Arab owner, who still lives in Israel but is unable to reclaim his former property.

Director Te'omi is a veteran actor and the son of one of the founders of the Hebrew stage in Tel Aviv. Mr. Khouri is a Jerusalemite who studied acting in London and took part in several productions here, including "Anna Frank" and "Twelfth Night." He has also appeared with the Haifa Arab Company and on the Arab programmes of Israel Television. The playwright is a sabra who studied theatrical writing in California.

Social workers course in West Bank

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A one-year course for West Bank social workers opened in Ramallah this week with 50 students.

Until now training for West Bank residents had consisted only of occasional short courses concentrating on case work. The new programme covers community work, juvenile delinquency and rehabilitation, the Welfare Ministry spokesman said. Last year 158 West Bank social workers handled about 28,000 cases requiring welfare aid. They were assisted in this work by 120 local voluntary charity associations. The Ministry's 1973 budget for the West Bank is about IL5m., compared with IL4.25 last year.

DROWNING. — A 30-year-old West German immigrant jumped into Lake Michigan on Monday trying to rescue his dog and was presumed drowned. The victim was Uwe Kuehl who came to the U.S. from Kiel.

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N.B. Most of the rooms in the hotels at Ophira are already taken. Guests are asked to provide themselves with equipment suitable for spending the night on Na'ama beach.

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Six bombs destroy Ulster's relative quiet

BELFAST (UPI). — Six bombs exploded within the space of an hour yesterday shortly after an Army spokesman said he feared an arms build-up by the Irish Republican Army (IRA). The incidents follow a recent let-up of bombings, police said.

Senegal won't break ties with Israel

PARIS (Reuters). — Senegal will maintain relations with Israel in the hope of being able to help solve the Middle East problem, President Leopold Senghor said here yesterday.

Asked in an interview with the left-wing daily "Combat" if Senegal was going to sever its ties with Israel, President Senghor said he could not accept people dictating Senegal's foreign policy. "It is not by breaking off relations with Israel that we shall help solve the problem. Egypt, since Nasser, has chosen a policy of peace through dialogue, and we must help this dialogue to materialize," he said.

Senegal has asked Israel to promise not to annex the territory occupied in 1967, "and we shall be unshakable on this point but also on our own independence," he said.

Turning to Africa, Mr. Senghor said the European Community Market underestimates the importance of Africa.

"The only continent where Europe maintains a predominant influence is turning towards the Americans and the Chinese because we can see that in Africa they often live together well," he added.

"The Europeans underestimate the Americans' capacity for adaptation and the importance China is taking in Black Africa. Do you think it is just chance and unimportant for the future if private American investment is increasing in Africa and if the moderate African heads of state, such as Mobutu of Zaïre, yesterday, Achille, of Cameroon, today and myself tomorrow — are going to Peking where they receive a very warm welcome?" he asked.

U.K. pedlar's mother to face trial in Turkey

ISTANBUL (Reuters). — The mother of a 15-year-old British boy imprisoned here on drugs offences will have to face trial for helping him to escape last October, the Turkish public prosecutor said yesterday.

The prosecutor, Mr. Tanel Caglayan, said he had a handwritten letter from Mrs. Jill Davey, attested by the British Consulate in Beirut, accepting full responsibility for Timothy's short-lived escape from the Kalaba Reformatory. The boy was arrested in August 1971 with two Frenchmen and an Austrian after narcotics agents followed them to a hiding place for drugs outside Istanbul.

Under Turkish law, aiding and abetting the escape of prisoners can be punished by a maximum of 30 months imprisonment, but this can be halved where close relatives of fugitives are involved.

Mrs. Davey and her other five children had been living in Beirut until earlier this month when they set off to drive home to Britain through Turkey. When Turkish authorities heard she was back in Turkey they confiscated her passport until their investigations were completed.

England 223 for four in Test

MARACHI (AP). — England's batsmen amassed 223 for four wickets yesterday in reply to Pakistan's 445 for six declared at close of play on the third day of the third and final Test here.

With the two previous Tests drawn a similar result in the series seemed inevitable.

Dennis Amis, mainstay of the English innings, missed his century by one run just as Mashtaq Mohammad and Majid Khan had done in the Pakistani innings.

Those arrested included three Colombians and two New Yorkers.

U.S. marshal shot at Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, South Dakota. — A U.S. marshal was shot and seriously wounded at a roadblock outside of Wounded Knee on Monday night in what the government termed the heaviest exchange of shooting since the stage began.

The marshal yesterday was in serious condition at an Army medical centre at Aurora, Colorado. He was identified as Lloyd Grimm, 56, of Omaha, Nebraska, appointed U.S. marshal for the state by President Nixon in 1969.

Wayne Colburn, chief of the U.S. Marshals Service, said Mr. Grimm was wounded in a single burst of gunfire and that there were no shots fired by marshals until about four minutes later.

Mr. Colburn said all six federal roadblocks came under fire and returned shots during what he described as "the heaviest night of firefighting" in the month-long siege of the tiny village. The firing, he said, lasted just over an hour.

A hope for negotiations was raised yesterday. Indians occupying Wounded Knee were scheduled to meet with U.S. government officials, Assistant Attorney General Kent Frizzell said. American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders requested the negotiating session on Monday, Mr. Frizzell said. He believed the meeting would be held between government roadblock No. 1 and Wounded Knee.

A government spokesman said he believed the Indians might have been trying to bring in more ammunition and the gunfire which wounded Marshal Grimm probably was a diversionary tactic.

Rifle-carrying Ojibla-Sioux Indians, led by tribal chairman Dick Wilson, set up a new blockade on Monday and vowed to starve out the AIM militants in Wounded Knee. Mr. Wilson and a troupe of 20 "warriors" told government officials and newsmen they would stop food, medical supplies, news and lawyers from entering the village.

"Our purpose is to force the AIM forces out of Wounded Knee," Mr. Wilson said. "At this point, we'll starve them out," he said. (AP, UPI)

February hotter, drier than usual

February was both hotter and drier than usual, according to the monthly report issued last week by the Meteorological Service.

Rainfall at most points in the country amounted to between 15 and 35 per cent of the annual average for the month. There were shortages of rain in November and December in most parts of the country, particularly in the North. Only in a few places in the southern coastal plain and the Northern Negev did the rainfall reach or surpass the annual average for the September-February period.

Pompidou to Zaire

PARIS (UPI). — President Georges Pompidou will go to Zaire early next year, radio reports said yesterday. Mr. Pompidou conferred yesterday with visiting Gen. Joseph Mobutu, President of Zaire.

INDONESIA. — President Suharto of Indonesia last night announced a new Cabinet, retaining most of the former ministers but dropping himself as Minister of Defence and Security.

Charles Patterson from London, looking at the name of one of his friends on the tombstone, paused for a few moments of silent prayer. "This is the most emotional moment of our entire two-week trip," said the 68-year-old ex-POW.

"These men died mainly because of malnutrition and exhaustion while working on the railway construction and prison camps," Patterson said.

"The rice was also of poor quality," John O. Edwards of Wales, recalled. "It was our Siamese friends around this area who saved our lives," he said.

"We can forgive the Japanese army, but we can't forget them. That's all I can say to them now," said Edwards.

Shekem turnover exceeds IL300m.

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER TEL AVIV. — Shekem Ltd. will have a turnover of IL300m. this fiscal year (1972-73), an increase of 20 per cent over the previous year, Mr. Hagan Geyor, Managing Director, said yesterday during a tour of facilities by Minister of Police Shimon Peres.

Shekem supplies food and department store services to members of the defence and security forces and their families.

Mr. Geyor said Shekem will invest over IL25m. over the next five years to enlarge and improve existing stores. Two new stores are now being built in Rishon LeZion and in Giv'atayim. Shekem also plans to enlarge its stores in Jerusalem and in Beersheba.

During the last year, 10 Shekem canteens were opened at Border Police bases, and another three are to open shortly. The Shekem spokesman told the press that the firm employs over 3,000 persons. A group of 20 university-trained immigrants are this week completing a course which will enable them to fill top executive positions with Shekem.

Lod firm supplies Sikorsky 'copters

"Aviation Week" reported recently that Servo Hydraulics Ltd., a subsidiary of Israel Aircraft Industries, will be supplying the U.S. Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. with motor damping kits for CH-53 helicopters.

The order is worth \$90,450 and is the third Sikorsky contract to the company.

U.S. TV show brings Dayan together with Sadat

By AL RAPHAELI Jerusalem Post Correspondent NEW YORK. — CBS's popular weekly TV programme "60 Seconds" Sunday evening featured an insight into the private lives and philosophies of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

Based on interviews with both men, the programme focused on their similar backgrounds as farmers. President Sadat praised the Egyptian farmer compared with the industrial labourer. Mr. Dayan asserted that he is "by nature more of a farmer than a military man."

Farming is the best thing in the world, Mr. Dayan said, "you feel you're a partner of God."

The respective interviews, presented alternatively on the screen, avoided controversial political issues. However, Mr. Dayan made one mention of the Sinai campaign ("Senghor told us that if we couldn't capture the entire Sinai peninsula during one week, we might as well give up the whole idea, to which I replied that we could.")

Sadat recalled that his father had been fascinated by two great statesmen — Napoleon and Ataturk.

Mr. Dayan was interviewed both in his Zakhala home, preparing himself coffee at 4.30 a.m., and in Nahalal, visiting his son.



Lone armed Indian keeps watch on grazing cattle at Wounded Knee, South Dakota, where Red Indians besieged in the village are running low on food, fuel and medical supplies. (AP radiophoto)

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Mr. Dayan was interviewed both in his Zakhala home, preparing himself coffee at 4.30 a.m., and in Nahalal, visiting his son.

Four car crash victims were all from kibbutz

The names of the four persons who died in a head-on collision near Ashdod on Sunday night were released yesterday. They were all from Kibbutz Be'er: Dan Avner, 48, the driver of the Peugeot 404 sedan which crashed into an army truck; Dalia Avner, 37; Shmuel Zafoni, 45; and Zafira Shomroni, 37. The two other persons who were in the car with them — Gideon Shomroni and Dina Zafoni, both 35 — were seriously injured and are still at Sheba Hospital (Tel Hashomer). A soldier who was in the truck, Segen-Mishne Dov Lusky, 20, was also hospitalized.

The driver of the army truck, Shimon Bukovza, 26, of Beersheba, told itim yesterday that he was driving south on the main highway when he was blinded by the lights of an oncoming vehicle near the Deco plant. The next thing he knew he had crashed head-on into that car. (Itim)

February hotter, drier than usual

February was both hotter and drier than usual, according to the monthly report issued last week by the Meteorological Service.

Rainfall at most points in the country amounted to between 15 and 35 per cent of the annual average for the month. There were shortages of rain in November and December in most parts of the country, particularly in the North. Only in a few places in the southern coastal plain and the Northern Negev did the rainfall reach or surpass the annual average for the September-February period.

Pompidou to Zaire

PARIS (UPI). — President Georges Pompidou will go to Zaire early next year, radio reports said yesterday. Mr. Pompidou conferred yesterday with visiting Gen. Joseph Mobutu, President of Zaire.

INDONESIA. — President Suharto of Indonesia last night announced a new Cabinet, retaining most of the former ministers but dropping himself as Minister of Defence and Security.

Charles Patterson from London, looking at the name of one of his friends on the tombstone, paused for a few moments of silent prayer. "This is the most emotional moment of our entire two-week trip," said the 68-year-old ex-POW.

"These men died mainly because of malnutrition and exhaustion while working on the railway construction and prison camps," Patterson said.

"The rice was also of poor quality," John O. Edwards of Wales, recalled. "It was our Siamese friends around this area who saved our lives," he said.

"We can forgive the Japanese army, but we can't forget them. That's all I can say to them now," said Edwards.

Shekem turnover exceeds IL300m.

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER TEL AVIV. — Shekem Ltd. will have a turnover of IL300m. this fiscal year (1972-73), an increase of 20 per cent over the previous year, Mr. Hagan Geyor, Managing Director, said yesterday during a tour of facilities by Minister of Police Shimon Peres.

Shekem supplies food and department store services to members of the defence and security forces and their families.

Mr. Geyor said Shekem will invest over IL25m. over the next five years to enlarge and improve existing stores. Two new stores are now being built in Rishon LeZion and in Giv'atayim. Shekem also plans to enlarge its stores in Jerusalem and in Beersheba.

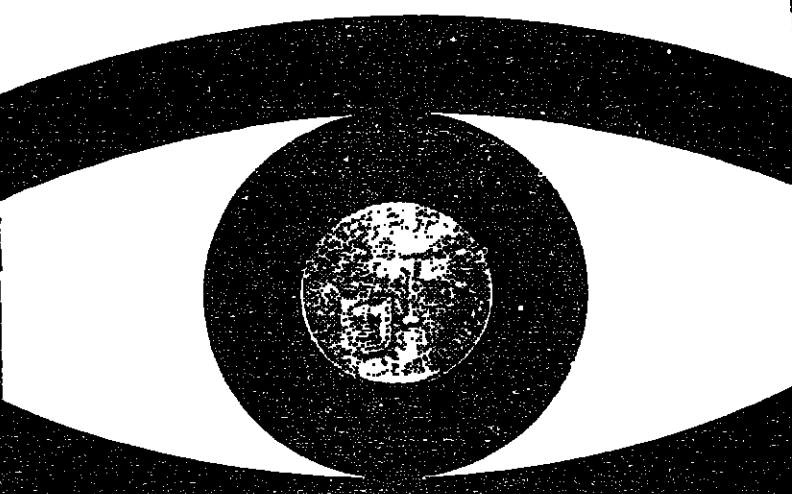
During the last year, 10 Shekem canteens were opened at Border Police bases, and another three are to open shortly. The Shekem spokesman told the press that the firm employs over 3,000 persons. A group of 20 university-trained immigrants are this week completing a course which will enable them to fill top executive positions with Shekem.

Lod firm supplies Sikorsky 'copters

"Aviation Week" reported recently that Servo Hydraulics Ltd., a subsidiary of Israel Aircraft Industries, will be supplying the U.S. Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. with motor damping kits for CH-53 helicopters.

The order is worth \$90,450 and is the third Sikorsky contract to the company.

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RAFFAELE ARIE — bass

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Programme:

MOZART — Overture "Il Impresario"
RAVEL — "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee" Song Cycle
RAVEL — "Alborado del Gracioso"
MASSNET — Aria from "Don Quichotte"
PROKOFIEV — Symphony No. 5

LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS AVAILABLE
Sale of tickets at Cahana Agency between the hours 10-1, 4-6 and on the
eve of the concert at the Box Office, Binyenel Ha'omma.

How U.S. Jews respond to the missionaries

LAST week this column mentioned the Christian evangelizing movement in the U.S. An article by Solomon S. Bernards, of the Anti-Defamation League, refers to the "Key 73" large-scale evangelizing campaign and feels that although Jews are not a primary target of this campaign, attempts will be made to reach them in certain contexts.

He feels that relatively few Jews have been affected by the so-called "Jesus revolution." Those who have been converted tend to congregate in groups, call themselves "Hebrew Christians" and look for other converts.

An organization known as the American Board of Missions to the Jews has been in existence for 75 years. It is funded by Christian denominations, churches, and individuals. The new approach to evangelizing Jews suggests that the Jews do not have to drop any of their religious or cultural baggage in order to become Christians but are urged to become "completed Jews."

Baptist convert

One arm of the Board of Missions calls itself Beth Shalom Congregation in New York and advertises its Sunday services in the Friday edition of the "New York Times," where nearly all the religious services advertised are of Jewish congregations. A converted Jew, Martin Rosen, who has been a Baptist minister since the 1950s and goes under the name Moshe and wears a skull-cap, was the principal speaker at a recent "Jesus Joy" rock concert in Madison Square Garden (which sought to attract Jews to its audience, with scant success).

According to this report, groups concerned with proselytizing Jews are likely to ride on the coat-tails of the "Key 73" programme. Already have been appearing with such headlines as "So many Jews are wearing that smile nowadays"



and "What is one of the fastest growing movements in Judaism today?" Some of these groups have radio or TV programmes which on occasions start as though they were Jewish in content (with a reading of the Shema or a portrayal of the Seder) and then turn Christological.

Analysing the phenomenon in "Congress Bi-Weekly," Dr. Norman E. Frimer, of B'nai Brith Hillel, writes that while one can intellectually be reassured by statistics, some questions remain to be confronted. One relevant fact—emerging from various phenomena in the Jewish community—is that a considerable segment of Jewish youth (like their non-Jewish peers) are rebelling the generalization that young people today will have little to do with religion. Many evince a genuine yearning for spiritual content, for faith in a personal God, and for identification with a transcendent Mystery.

No 'God-talk'

Some of those who have become Christian have been heard to complain that Jews and Judaism had cut themselves off from God and that even the rabbis "no longer do any God-talk." Some of these converts are acutely conscious of feelings of sin and guilt, for which they do not find answers in Judaism.

Dr. Frimer feels that American Jewry must face the question "Have we left God out of our programme?" Jews are caught up in all sorts of activities, but without the ideological underpinning this could all fall apart. Phenomena inside U.S. Jewry (havrutot and other communes, neo-Hasidism, offbeat yeshivot) indicate the existence of spiritual stirrings among Jews. God and mitzvot are not as outdated as had been rather glibly concluded and he calls on Jewish agencies and leaderships to be sensitive to these vibrations and act accordingly.

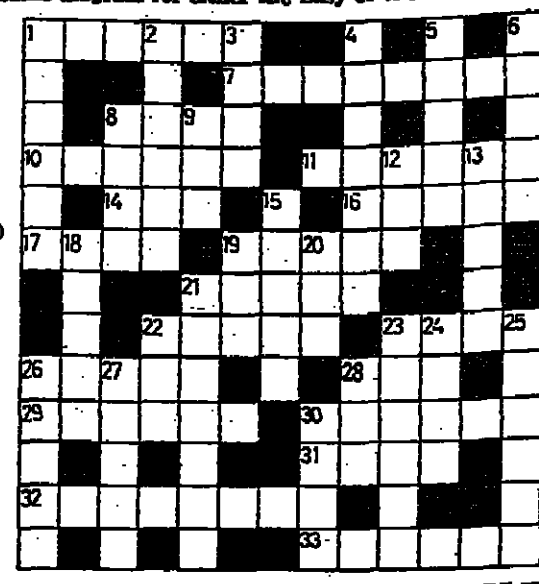
TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Arm joints (6)
7 Minor planet (8)
8 Robe (4)
10 Greasily dialled (7)
11 Period of torment (8)
14 Insect (3)
16 Premature (5)
17 Bones (4)
19 Abyss (5)
21 Damp (5)
22 Timepiece (5)
23 Knocked gently (4)
26 Enslaved (5)
28 Male sheep (3)
29 Beginning (6)
30 Die (6)
31 Mismatched (4)
32 Omits carelessly (8)
33 Cossip (6)

DOWN
1 Die off (6)
2 Treats with disdain (4)
3 Fine girl (4)
4 Most beloved (7)
5 Pungent (5)
6 Strangely (5)
8 Snatch (4)
9 Eaten power (3)
12 Mocker animal (3)
13 Watchful (5)
14 Young bird (5)
15 Hury (5)
19 Baby's bed (3)
20 Tree (3)
21 Sealanger (7)
22 Swing from side to side (3)
23 Father or mother (6)
24 Among (4)
25 Plan (6)
26 Covered with soft feathers (5)
27 Motes (5)
28 Material (3)
30 Bygone (4)



Tendency for traffic to start and stop (6)
23 Quick way to skin (4)
24 Main burst? That's crazy! (5)
25 Standing in pairs (4)
26 They're not at home (6)
27 A fair for being explosive about beer? (5)
28 Are wise, if possibly slow (4)
29 Be convinced by a vision? (3, 5)
30 Without old Bob, Tom may be weary (6)

DOWN
1 The USSR and more (6)
2 Bakers' stoppers? (6)
3 It grows in less than three days (4)
4 Dog handled by an instructor? (7)
5 Punishment that can be a hind (5)
6 Experts' pressure to get information? (2)
7 Business in a Kaffir market (4)
8 some, that blasted beast? (3)
9 Agreeable land? (3)
10 Makes an argument (5)
11 Legitimate leg-man (5)
12 Written of a post office note (4)
13 Taken by the nose? (3)
14 Given a mark or other coin in hand (7)
15 A money game? (3)
16 He dropped with a cry of pain (6)
17 Comes to maturity as a sage? (4)
18 Stagger around like Steptoe? (5)
19 Possible means of housing (5)
20 Direct comparative (5)
21 Can be broken but not mended (3)
22 Little piss-wiggy quins? (4)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Games by which to be charmed? (6)
2 Former relation with an overseas line (8)
3 Mostly fat and not much less, as is inevitable (4)
4 Punctured to the enemy's (4)
5 The natural hotel for tea, perhaps? (6)
6 A hot and angry (3)
7 Drinks poets mad? (3)
8 An old railway charity (4)
9 Frenzied like a punt (5)
10 Shelter for a courteous type? (5)

Friday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS — 1. Sympat. 2. Gorm. 3. Cook-book. 4. Arson. 5. Liar. 6. Knell. 7. Penalties. 8. Pen. 9. Lira. 10. Enclave. 11. Aprax. 12. Others. 13. Pile. 14. Tot. 15. Pile. 16. Cells. 17. Kanan. 18. Drone. 19. Galilee. 20. Road. 21. S.M.
DOWN — 2. Paster. 3. Accus. 4. Ron. 5. Sides. 6. Gal-Leon. 7. (D)ell. 8. Mar-mot. 9. Reg. 10. Pile. 11. (D)ell. 12. Night. 13. Faria. 14. (D)ell. 15. Faria. 16. Me-Ted. 17. Beds. 18. Arsenal. 19. Frenzy. 20. Scatler. 21. Alcore. 22. Deke. 23. Astern. 24. Hest. 25. Urge. 26. Cok.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

Passion for justice

JUSTICE, in all facets, seems to remain the great passion of the French cinema. Latest example of this genre to reach us is LES ASSASSINS DE L'ORDRE (Cat, Tel Aviv), in which veteran director Marcel Carné deals with the relationship between police and judiciary.

Jacques Brel plays Judge Level, an examining magistrate investigating the case of a man suspected of a minor offence, who dies at the police station after being "questioned" by three police officers. His decision to indict them brings him under tremendous pressure from the authorities to drop the case. At the trial, Level warns of the danger to liberty and human dignity if the police are allowed to supersede the

Glossy but second-rate

To remind us that the French film can also be second-rate, we have UN PEU DE SOLEIL (Gordon, Tel Aviv), an ineptly-made, glossy love story based on a novel by Francine Sagan.

Director Jacques Deray treats the affair between a young bachelor journalist (Marc Porel) and a married woman (Claudine Auger) in the most superficial way, giving absolutely no depths to their characters and never really explaining their motivations. They emerge as two selfish and shallow people, in whom one cannot believe for a second, and the same goes for practically all the rest of the cast.

The film's only assets are some beautiful colour shots of the French countryside near Limoges, and a haunting musical theme by Michel Legrand.

At the Cinema

The acting is all of a high standard, with Charles Denner strikingly good as the unscrupulous defence counsel, determined to go to any lengths to clear the accused police officers.

The film's only assets are some beautiful colour shots of the French countryside near Limoges, and a haunting musical theme by Michel Legrand.

A SPLINTER BID

A SPLINTER bid is defined in the "Official Encyclopedia of Bridge" as one "which an unusual jump guarantees a fit for partner's last named suit, shows a singleton or void in the suit in which the jump is made, and suggests a slam." It occurs rarely, but it can be used in a variety of situations as a most powerful weapon. Dr. Kesslin of Netanya, partnered with Dr. Gassner used it in the following deal in a team of four match. Their bidding system was Kaplan-Shelnwald.

WEST
♠ 7 4
♥ 10 8 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 5 3 2
♣ K
EAST
♠ A 10 6 4
♥ J 10 2
♦ J 9 7 6 4
♣ Q 5
DR. KESSLIN
NORTH
♠ Q 7 5 3
♥ A K 8 6 3
♦ Q 5
♣ K
DR. GASSNER
SOUTH (1)
♠ K J 8 8 3
♥ 9 8
♦ A J 8 7 4
♣ A
The bidding:
SOUTH
1♠
2♠
3♠
4♠
The bidding:
(1) Splinter bid
(2) I have the Ace
(3) I have the Ace
(4) I do not know about hearts.
(5) I better sign off
(6) Well, we are too high for Blackwood, I think we had better be satisfied with a small slam.
The opening lead was a ♠ won

Bridge calendar

Coming Events

March 30, 31, Beersheba at Beit Ha'am. Friday at 4 p.m. first of two sessions of a National Fair Tournament, Saturday at 9.30 a.m. first of two sessions of a National Teams of Four Tournament.

April 13, 14, Play Off, Israel Pairs Championship to select additional pairs to play in the National Pairs Championship.

Weekly Duplicate Games, 8.00 p.m. Ashdod — Monday, Thursday: Museum. Beersheba — Monday, Thursday: Beit Ha'am.

Haifa — City: Monday, Thursday: Beit Hagefen.

Central Carmel: Sunday: Beit Roth-schild.

Mt. Carmel: Wednesday: Beit Oran-im. Neve-Shaanan: Tuesday: Beit Abba Khoushi.

Heralia B — Tuesday: Nordan 50 Jerusalem. Shera Hotel. Wednesday: Tiram Bat.

Kiryat Haim — Tuesday: Beit Nagler. Kiryat Tivos — Sunday: Beit Bahadur. Netanya — Monday: Orly Hotel, Thursday: Wiso Hall.

Parades Haim — Sunday: Wiso Hall. Rehovot — Monday: Masoun Hall. Sayon — Sunday: Aris Hotel. Tel Aviv — Wednesday, Thursday: Dukas Club.

Jobs for 20,000 academic newcomers

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
At least 20,000 academic immigrants have been provided with jobs over the past two years. This was stated by Labour Minister Yosef Almog in an address to immigrants from the Soviet Union in the Knesset yesterday.

About 18,000 of them were placed in jobs within three months of their arrival in the country, he said. This was a change from most other periods of immigration in the country, he said, where people were unproductive for at least a year.

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AEG "Favourite" dishwasher (not including taxes) 47355
AEG automatic washing machine (not including taxes) 29825
Tissot automatic, waterproof watch with date, donated by Amitsot 31289
Tissot gold-plated ladies' watch with coloured dial 26845
Tissot "Stylist" square watch 40807
Upholstered armchair by Alliance, Caesarea 44841, 08787
Na'aman dining set for 6 17890
Na'ama coffee set for 6 41886
Hame silverware set for 6 20568
Estrons home hair dryer, "Brown," donated by Del-Ta 23940
Radad teaspoon and fork set 28771, 44122
3 piece tray set 08781, 24731, 25278

Ta'af tray 29020, 58736, 56046, 19240, 28950
Doll 33282, 43771
Sheet 06392, 10227, 13918, 02313
Pair of white pillowcases 36227, 40149, 50379, 04895, 15967
Fique summer blanket 17130, 43958
Fruit Bowl 23960, 51979
Lapid oven tray, No. 572 20302, 21054, 39863
Nightgown 22350, 42322, 47998

Barbasol (Mens' shaving foam) 15578, 17857, 22259
27852, 30498, 84317
43243, 02727, 08898
38431, 40689, 42324
54651, 06642, 37712
51151, 52869, 54461
0672, 02168, 08486
48802, 51157, 51180
22212, 23048, 26112
13840, 15427, 15754
41729, 42955, 43850
36088, 39894, 40276
30468, 34223, 35762

Ladies' toiletries case 26151
07139, 12830, 22481
55391, 04394, 06974
31495, 39070, 44119
25946

Bonbonniere 47829
12462, 12981, 31861
21107
47206
38207, 41212, 42933
47952, 49315, 20321
12492, 50128
08283, 14087, 18353
49312, 52586, 01993
47029, 41502, 33284
47289

Gift package of Helena Rubinstein make-up preparations 06992, 11187, 25606
53543, 0797, 05798
43638, 43752, 50580
42701
26150, 36342, 53971

Beit Brenner excursion 22073, 41306, 46118
Na'ama hotel-style coffee cup — all numbers ending in 894 and 120 11949
Gaza carpet 45474, 51938, 53771, 07683, 24586
Teapot 24581, 29016, 50130

Pair of jeans 07214, 11102, 12146
Na'ama 6-place tea set 17866, 0477, 06511
Pair of kitchen towels — all numbers ending 555 12159, 12780, 17541
Ashtray — all numbers ending in 233 45141, 55693, 12147
Woman's scarf 22769, 23436, 32984

Flower vase — all numbers ending in 609 09938, 16646, 27051, 54004, 08241
Childs trousers — all numbers ending in 589 09253, 33379, 49090, 43599, 27181
Book — all numbers ending in 906 19013, 13273, 14585, 46496, 11642
Record — all numbers ending in 215 11808, 25535, 29057, 32114, 20825
Tights — all numbers ending in 600 02449, 14449, 27220, 43285
Bottle of wine — all numbers ending in 936 42175, 47870, 01115
Ice bucket 54213, 21188, 29184

Money wallet 33704, 42569
Bottle Coty Perfume 42569, 42569, 42569
Girl's belt 42569, 42569, 42569
Prizes will be distributed over a period of two months only, April 11—June 30, 1973: Wednesday 8 a.m.—1 p.m., Fridays until 11 a.m., Room 113, Beit Brenner, 5 Rehov Brenner, Tel Aviv.

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TEL AVIV, NAHMANI, Sat., March 31, 8.30
PROGRAMME: Srophe — Antistrophe, After Eden, Divertissement
APRIL SCHEDULE
TEL AVIV, Nahmani at 8.30
Mon., April 2
Tues., April 3
Thurs., April 5
Sat., April 7
Mon., April 9
Tues., April 10
Thurs., April 12
Sat., April 14
Tues., April 16
Thurs., April 18
Mon., April 20
Tues., April 24
Thurs., April 26
Mon., April 30
PROGRAMME: Corners, After Eden, Come and Get the Beauty Hot

EIN HASHOFET, Thurs., April 19.
EIN GEV, Sat., April 21 — Passover Festival

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Special Balkan-Style Dinner
— April 10, 1973
Chinese-Style Delicacies
— April 17, 1973
No dinner (Passover)
— April 24, 1973
No dinner (Passover)
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THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
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THE ANNUAL TOBE and SIMON STELOFF LECTURE
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DR. WILLIAM DEVER
Director of the W.F. Albright School of Archaeology, Jerusalem
on
AMERICAN CONTRIBUTIONS TO PALESTINIAN AND BIBLICAL ARCHAEOLOGY
on
Thursday, March 29, 1973 at 5.00 p.m.
at the Institute of Archaeology, Givat Ram campus
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

TRYING TO GET VOLUNTEERS AND PROFESSIONALS TO COOPERATE

By LIA LEVAVI

The idea of a Voluntary Service Centre was first suggested by a British study group — but Israel is ahead of England in carrying out the scheme.

Miss Geraldine M. Aves, who chaired the three-year study on "The role of the voluntary worker in the social services" is now in Israel as a guest of the country's new Voluntary Service Centre in the Prime Minister's Office, and the National Insurance Institute.

"That's what I like about this country," the 75-year-old former social worker now here for a month's visit — her fourth — said when we met. "When you people get an idea, or see a problem, you don't start finding excuses about why it's too difficult to take action. You just do it. Perhaps too hastily, sometimes — but I think it's better to jump in too early than too late."

While the Voluntary Service Centre here, headed by Esther Herlitz, has been operating for several months, the one in England "hasn't yet gotten off the ground." A three-year study was appointed only the week before Miss Aves left London — but she is sure things will begin moving soon. "We, of course, have all kinds of traditions which have to be taken into account before we can set things up. We can't work as Israel does."

"Being very polite and well-mannered," Miss Herlitz told me, "Miss Aves doesn't want to talk about her own accomplishments. But she is a world expert on the relations between volunteers and the professionals they help."

New uses

The purpose of Miss Aves' visit is to work with the Voluntary Service Centre staff in deciding on general policies and on new uses of volunteer manpower. "I haven't seen any of the services yet, but from what I've heard the Centre is doing some excellent things. The work with new immigrants, for instance, sounds like something which has great potential."

Miss Aves' schedule here also includes meetings with directors of government ministries that provide public services — "the other side of the coin" — and with social workers, teachers and students of social work, to discuss ways of employing volunteers more actively in social services. It seems perfectly natural to her that professional workers sometimes resist having volunteers come "too near the bone" — and doing things too closely related with what the professional does.

"From my experience in England, I know that in hospitals, for instance, you have to move gently when you first bring in volunteers."

Initially, you have them bring flowers and distribute library books — functions not directly related with what the nurses do," she says.

"Later, when the nurses and doctors accept the volunteers, there's no reason why a carefully selected and properly trained volunteer can't be a liaison between the outside world and the patient about to be discharged from the hospital."

The same is true of social services, she believes. The right volunteer, with the right training, can help the professional social worker by doing certain kinds of case-work.

"What you need is a careful programme of groundwork on both sides. You have to teach the volunteer exactly what to do and how to behave — and you have to also teach the professional that the volunteer is there to help him, not to get in his way."

"As a social worker, I've always felt that professionals and volunteers are working toward the same things — so why shouldn't we be able to understand each other and to work together?"

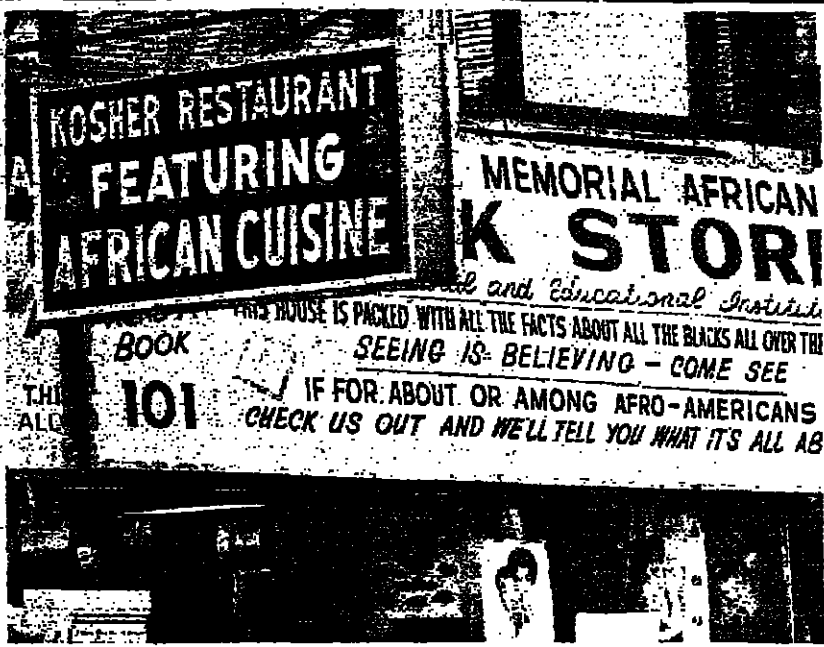
Pupils' problems

Miss Aves' active, professional social work career began with London schoolchildren — organizing professional workers and volunteers to deal with the pupils' problems (health, behaviour, etc.) and to help parents deal with them. (Interestingly enough, a similar programme — organized by the Tel Aviv municipality and reported in this paper — was one of Israel's first experiments in using volunteers as almost-case-workers. Miss Aves was very interested to hear about this.)

During the war, she organized volunteers to help families evacuated from large cities. This brought her to the Ministry of Health, which eventually set up a comprehensive social service programme headed by Miss Aves that eventually included training of social workers and arranging for their employment in local authorities. Her war-time work won her the Order of the British Empire and when she retired she was made a Commander of the British Empire for her work in expanding social services.

Over the years, she also took on temporary work with various U.N. agencies dealing with the social problems of children, the aged and other groups. Two out of her three previous visits to Israel were in some way connected with such work — though all her visits also included lecturing and at least some time for holiday.

She was already "retired" when she chaired the three-year study on voluntary workers — and since then has travelled widely to implement the ideas of her study in other countries, as well as in England.



It is unlikely that this sign, in the heart of Harlem, New York's black community, is meant to attract Jewish customers. The target was probably the Black Muslims, who reject pork as a food. (UPI)

ZESTY BEETS

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

BEETROOTS are not expensive and they are plentiful on the market. They are very good in a wide variety of dishes. Here are a few.

Zesty Beetroot
8 small beets, 1 tsp. salt, 2 medium onions thinly sliced, 2 tbsp. grated horseradish (or if you wish you can buy it in a small jar that is either white or red horseradish), 1 cup mild or diluted vinegar, 2 tbsp. sugar, 1 bay leaf, 6 peppercorns, lettuce, mayonnaise, sour cream.

Cook the beets in their skins. Peel and slice very thin. Sprinkle with salt, then mix with the onions and horseradish. Boil the vinegar with the sugar, bay leaf, and peppercorns and while very hot add to the beet mixture. Allow to marinate for a few hours. Serve on lettuce dressed with mayonnaise mixed with sour cream or parvee cream.

Rosemary-Beets in Orange
1 tbsp. margarine, 1 tbsp. cornflour, 1 cup orange juice, 4 tbsp. sugar, 2 or 3 cups of cooked beets sliced thin, salt to taste, 1 tsp. grated orange peel (lemon peel can be added), 1 tsp. rosemary.

Melt the margarine, add the cornflour and stir. Mix the orange juice and the sugar and add. Bring to a boil and stir constantly until smooth and thick. Add the remaining ingredients and heat through. Serve hot.

Harvard Beets
8 medium beets, 2 tbsp. margarine, 1 tsp. flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste. You can of course add a whiff of ginger or even cinnamon.

Boil the beets in their skins until soft when pierced with a fork (30 to 60 minutes, according to size). Remove the skins and slice with a lattice or other fancy cutter. Melt the margarine and bring to bubbling. Add the flour (add a whiff of ginger or cinnamon or without any spice). Add the sugar mixed with the lemon juice and cook until thick and transparent, stirring constantly. Add the beets, season to taste, and

heat through. You can use a little water to dilute the lemon juice if you prefer it less piquant.

Meat Borsht

Beef bones and some meat, 10 cups water, 1/2 kilo cabbage shredded, 3 medium (or large) beets grated, 3 grated onions, 6 medium tomatoes diced (or you can use tinned tomato purée), 1 tbsp. salt, dash of pepper, dash of celery salt or grated celery root or celery twigs or leaves, juice of 1 lemon, 2 tbsp. sugar, raisins if desired.

Boil the bones and meat in the water. After an hour add the vegetables and seasonings and cook until the cabbage and beets are very soft (about an hour). Add the lemon juice and sugar, and if you wish, the raisins, and cook 5 minutes longer. Remove the bones and serve hot.

Sour Cream Borsht

8 medium beets, 1 clove garlic, 1 celery root, 1 onion, 2 tomatoes (optional), 2 tsp. salt, 1 tbsp. vinegar, 10 cups water, 2 or more tbsp. sugar or honey, 3 tbsp. lemon juice, 5 egg yolks, 1 cup sour cream. Top it with chopped parsley or dill until the price of cucumbers comes down.

Grate all the vegetables, and cook with the salt, vinegar, and water until tender. Strain the hot soup if you wish, or leave in the vegetables. If you like, the whole can be whirled in the blender. Add the sugar or honey and lemon juice. Beat the egg yolks, add a little of the hot soup, and then return the mixture to the pot, but do not allow it to boil. Cool. Serve chilled, with sour cream in one lump or stirred into the soup. Garnish with either thinly sliced fresh cucumbers or chopped parsley or dill.

SOME 1,600 PERSONS from abroad last year asked the Jewish Agency's Department of Missing Relatives to help find their kin in Israel. It was announced this week in Jerusalem. Of these, 54 per cent came from the Soviet Union, 31 per cent from the U.S. and 13 per cent from Europe.

Plenty of pants suits

By PEGGY POLK

FLORENCE.

THE high fashion houses may scorn them, but Italian ready-to-wear designers are showing plenty of pants suits for fall and winter. Pants were as plentiful as pleated skirts on Monday under the crystal chandeliers of the Pitti Palace. Krista of Milan, who called hers "weekend in the woods," paired knickers cinched at the ankle in oatmeal tweed with knitted jackets, part ribbed, part shaggy loops of wool. Under them went lighter sweaters and shirts with bow ties at the neck.

Montedoro of Castellanza made everything of shades of pale beige ranging to camel with touches of forest green in the foulards his models wore at the neck of their shirts.

Classic belted raincoats over oatmeal tweed pants with matching rain hat and neatly cut tweed pant suits, the jackets with leather elbow and shoulder patches over beige shirts and sweaters made handsome monotonies.

Grabell of Bologna also showed a one-colour collection in grey with white shirts and touches of black. Smoke grey velvet "bags," loosely fitting pants with two tucks at the waist in front, were elegant for evening. Gored grey flannel mid-skirts worn with white bow-neck shirts and fitted jackets made the unpopular mid-calf length look fresh and graceful.

The Kink Shop of Milan presented

ed clothes more conservative than its name. The major colours were misty, almost aqua green, crimson, beige and a muted forest green. There were pleated skirts with shirts and patterned pullovers, narrow coats with detail at the yoke and waist, pleated shirt dresses with long, narrow pointed collars for day, floating long skirts with animals — deer, snakes, birds in windowpane checks and matching belted jackets for evening.

Salvatore Ferragamo's collection was forest green and navy with wine red and gold in the stripes brightening silk shirts and dresses. His coats were narrow and fitted, some with velvet collars, and his suit jackets long and belted, both worn with small hats with the brims turned up in front.

Litrico, who used beige, dusky forest green and burgundy for his collection, showed jumpers buttoned off the front over patterned shirts. His models wore matching berets.

Soldano of Genoa, who designs furs for the movies, dyed weasel forest green and fox dark grey and red. All his coats were at least two inches above the knee. Melloni used opossum, nutria and polar fox, soft and fluffy, over light tweed pants with wide waist bands and pale angora sweaters with a zig-zag pattern.

Assunta of Rome called his collection "soft game" and showed coats and suits in weasel and kangaroo in a subtle windowpane check or chevron stripe. (UPI, AP)

Cordial welcome for Exchange's first woman

LONDON (AP) —

THE Stock Exchange opened its doors to women for the first time Monday — and only one turned up.

Mrs. Susan Shaw, 37, said later: "I got a very cordial reception, people were very kind and friendly."

Mrs. Shaw made no deals on her first visit. She concentrated instead on getting to know the layout of the dealing floor. She is one of ten women already qualified as members. Four more are expected to qualify within a week.

'No suitable treatment for drug addict'

TEL AVIV. — There is nothing I can do with the prisoner except keep him away from society for some time, Chief Magistrate Ya'acov Segal said here Sunday in sending Ramdan Nahlai, 23, of Jaffa, to prison for two years.

Nahlai, a drug addict since the age of 12, was found guilty of possessing opium and of stealing a radio from a car.

Judge Segal regretted there was no institution to which Nahlai could be sent to be cured of his addiction, and he urged the prison authorities to provide him with treatment, either in prison or in hospital. (ITHM)

Purim bazaar raised IL970,000

TEL AVIV. — The Purim bazaar Sapir and Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Association, which closed last Saturday, night raised IL970,000 — a record total, and well over the previous year's figure of IL700,000. Over 100,000 people visited the Bazaar, amongst them Prime Minister Golda Meir, Finance Minister Pinhas

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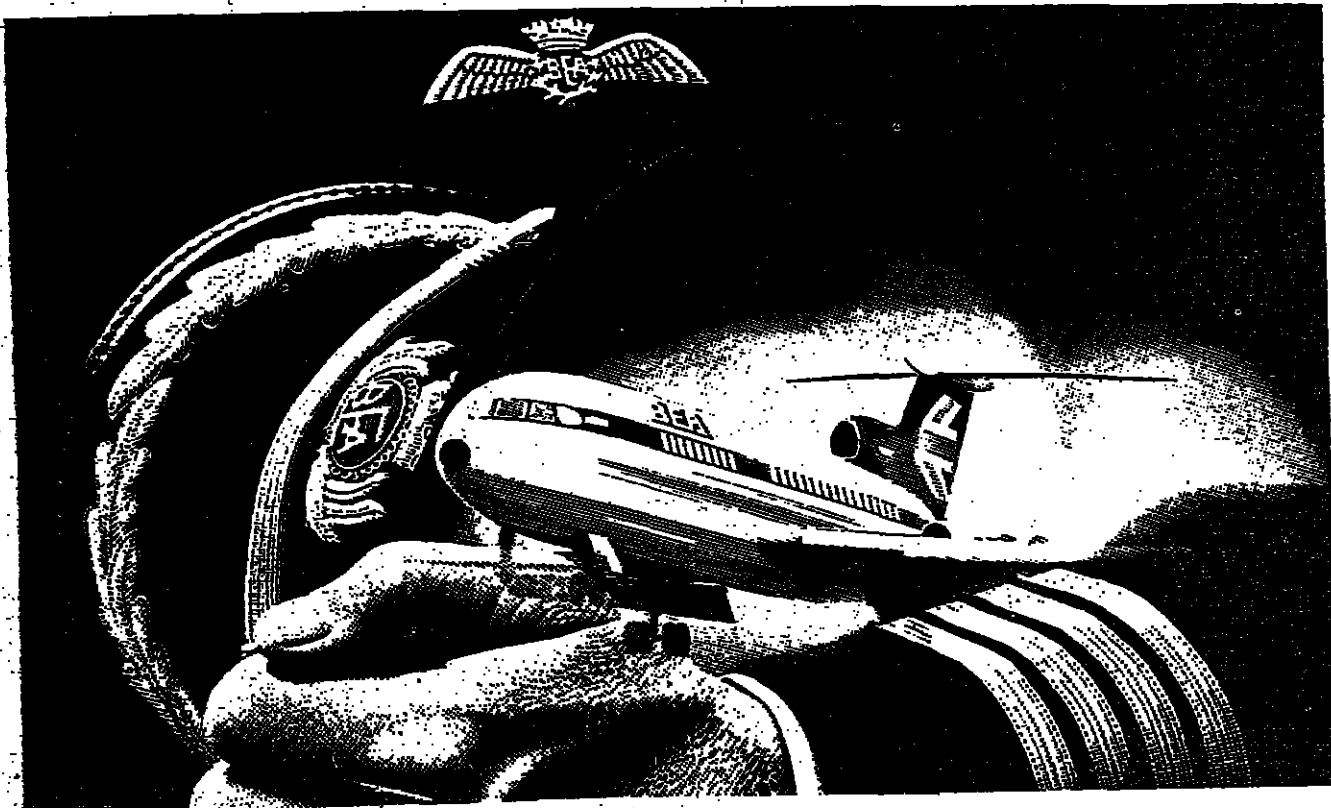
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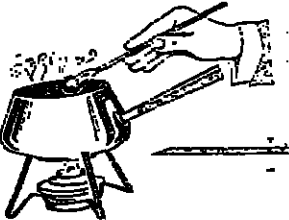
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friend too

PESSAH SHOCK

CONSUMERS in this country had continued to hope that the prices of "basic" foodstuffs and other commodities would be kept stable. Now not only has frozen meat, sugar and flour gone up sharply — on the eve of the Passover feast — but also the cost of such other important items in the family budget as cigarettes, petrol, kerosene and electric rates. Small wonder that there is consternation and also resentment, which will not be generally relieved by compensatory payments to large families and the old.

Nevertheless, the decision will have to be seen in its proper perspective. The current official price hikes are expected to raise the cost of living by a maximum of 1.5 per cent, or roughly one month's increase at current rates. Even after the increase, we shall still be subsidizing our foodstuffs and other essentials at 60 per cent more than last year.

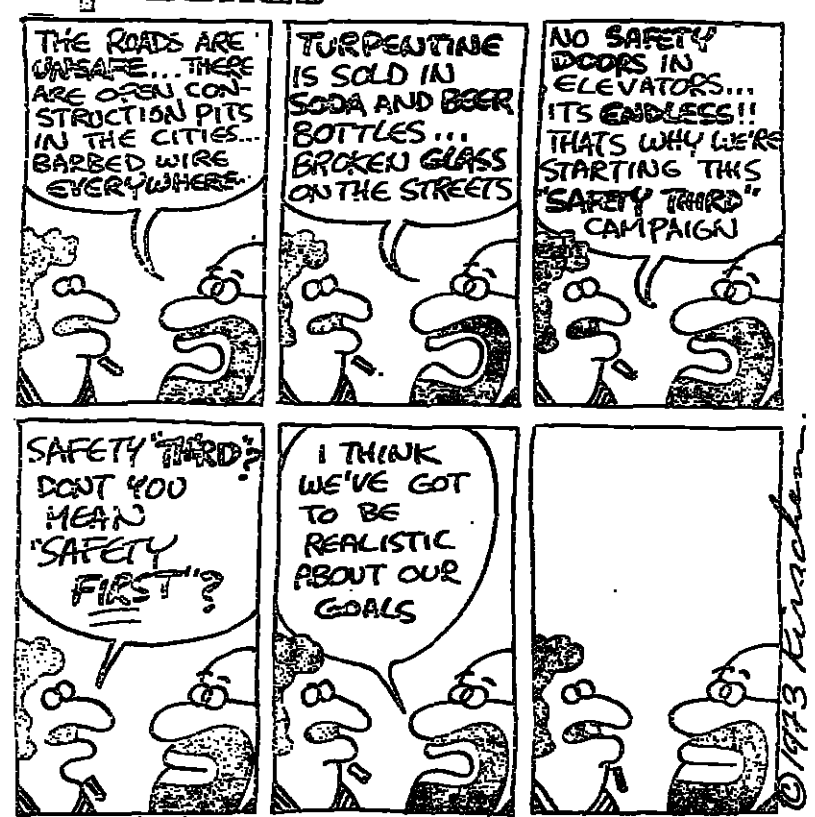
It is understandable that the Histadrut is sharply opposed to any measure that will inflate living costs, but we shall still be spending 10 per cent more for subsidies than for health, and more than half the amount allocated for education. The drop in the value of the dollar, and therefore the Israel pound, has to be paid for in extra local currency, apart from the sharp rise of various commodities, and beef in particular, on the world markets.

Mapam has once more protested that the extra subsidies needed to keep prices stable

could be raised by "taxing the rich," but this does not hold water. Not only has experience shown that excessively high tax rates (on paper) are counterproductive and demoralizing, the crucial fact is that some of the subsidies also tend to push up consumption and lead to waste. There should be compensation for large families and other groups hard hit by the change, but across-the-board support of the whole nation's private budget creates a fiscal paradise. We cannot escape the effects of world inflation, and we cannot for ever manipulate the budget so as to keep this flood from our doorstep.

When all this is accepted, the timing of the price hikes, and the way they have been presented to the public, are hard to understand. The fight over the food subsidies between the Government and the Histadrut has been going on for six months at least, if not more, and Mr. Sapir already indicated in his budget speech that consumers would have to shoulder part of the rising costs. No very coherent policy has emerged, for the items that are to cost more are as essential as those which will not go up. The delay has further strained the relations between the trade unions and the economic ministers, and probably wrecked any prospect there might have been for another package deal. Now a mid-year C-o-L allowance is almost a certainty, and with it another turn of the inflationary screw. Some day it may strike our economists that they must turn their attention to the productivity end of the economic process if we are to survive the inflation fever.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

JUST SENTENCE ON SPIES

Haaretz (non-party): "Uncovering of the Arab-Jewish spy network and the judicial allying were a difficult experience for all of us. But there was no room here for forgiveness, and the sentence handed down is just. The conviction and the sentence should be viewed as judicial expression of moral condemnation, meriting identification by the entire community. It was not the ideas of the accused which led to their conviction and sentencing, but their deeds."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam): "The two Jewish accused, Ehud Adiv and Dan Vered, who gave their support to the enemies of their people reached the lowest possible moral point. The two are admittedly exceptions, but all the same we must ask ourselves whether the ideological virus

which attacked both of them can be localized and isolated by its uncovering, as was done in the Haifa Court?"

Davar (Histadrut): "President Sadat has concentrated power in his own hands, and the question now is what use he will make of it. The answer will become apparent only when Mr. Sadat makes further moves after he has stabilized the changes he introduced."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael): "Concentration of power in the hands of the Egyptian President does not herald a political change in principle. At most, there is an attempt here to dispel the bitterness which has accumulated inside Egypt, and to divert Egyptian public opinion from its leadership's inaction."

America divided over P-o-W 'traitors'

By RAYMOND HEARD
WASHINGTON (JPost).

ANOTHER divisive national debate about the Indo-China war is beginning here: should some 15 prisoners of war be prosecuted for their disobedience and bitter criticism of the war policy while in Communist hands?

At least eight of the 32 men released last week by the Vietnamese formed a "peace committee" while in POW camps, according to Pentagon sources. Their attacks on U.S. policy and their reported refusal to obey superior officers are bound to result in charges of misconduct, and perhaps much more serious offenses.

As things stand, nobody has charged the eight with any crime, Defense Department sources say, but the Pentagon expects charges to be filed by some returning officers as soon as the remaining prisoners are released by the March 28 deadline. Moreover, the new Defense Secretary, Mr. Elliot Richardson, has said that if the eight and any others had violated regulations they "will be subject to military law."

"We must take all circumstances into account with regard for the pressures of their situation," Mr. Richardson said while visiting recuperating POWs at the Valley Forge army hospital in Pennsylvania.

Should the prisoners who attacked U.S. war policy while in Communist hands be prosecuted now that they are back home?

The controversy over the behavior of the anti-war prisoners comes on top of three other emotional public Indo-China debates: Should young Americans who fled to Canada and Sweden to avoid bearing arms get amnesty? "No," says President Nixon. "Yes," say some dove politicians. Seven in 10 Americans, according to a new poll, agree with Mr. Nixon.

Should Mr. Nixon be given authority by Congress to help with the "reconstruction" of North Vietnam, an enterprise that could require \$2,500 million (£1,000 million)? Many liberals and black leaders insist that America must be rebuilt from the neglect of the Vietnam era before Hanoi gets any handouts. The hawkish Right argues that North Vietnam's patrons in

Moscow and Peking should help it; that "reconstruction" is a polite term for "preparations"; that Mr. Nixon's analogy with Japan and Germany after World War II is false, because the Axis Powers lost that war and democratic Governments succeeded them. Finally, should former Pentagon aide Dr. Daniel Ellsberg be convicted of leaking the Pentagon papers to newspapers? Americans are divided on this question. The Nixon Administration is thrusting ahead with Ellsberg's prosecution but key members of the Kennedy-Johnson Administration like Mr. McGee Bundy have testified that he did not jeopardize national security.

No officers

There is already a disagreement in the Administration over what to do with the 15-odd prisoners who condemned the war policy and refused to live by the rules of prison life. Because none of the 15 are officers, and some of them are black, some officials believe that returning pilots and senior Pentagon brass are "looking for blood." Others hold that "we should throw the book at these guys for what they said."

There is fairly good record of what the 15 said. For a start, they signed an anti-war statement to Congress in June 1972, urging that Congressmen and Senators should

"exercise your constitutional power to force the Administration to return to Paris to negotiate." Individual POWs went much further than this in broadcasts over Radio Hanoi, calling for American troops to desert their units and refuse to enter combat.

Army Private Michael Branch, who was released last week, said in a broadcast he was a deserter who had crossed over "to the side of the South Vietnamese people."

Air Force Sergeant John Young, another prisoner just freed, said in a 1971 broadcast addressed to President Nixon: "I no longer want to fight for you or anyone like you. In fact, I won't ever fight for your kind of American people..." "I cannot support the killing of innocent Vietnamese women and children, or the destruction of their beautiful country. My conscience tells me it is wrong. Most important, my mother and father have taught me it is wrong to kill or harm anyone."

Unpopular as the opinions of the 15 may be to a majority of Americans, who are rallying around Mr. Nixon, and the flag, now that he has achieved what he calls "peace with honour," it is uncertain whether charges against most of them would stick in American courts.

The war, after all, was never declared by Congress, which distin-

guished it from most other U.S. wars. What is more, it appears that, even while behind bars on the other side of the world, the dissenting prisoners had the same constitutional right as plain voters to petition Congress, as they did last June, to force Mr. Nixon to end the war by negotiation.

Code tightened

After the Korean war 21 years ago there was a big debate over whether returning POWs had been "brainwashed" by the Communists. It turned out, to the shame of the U.S. military establishment, that some had indeed become the willing or unwitting victims of Orwellian thought-control methods. As a result, the military code was tightened so that, in future wars, there would be more rigid discipline in the ranks of POWs with a clear-cut chain of command, starting with the most senior officer of any service. This policy, when put to the test in Vietnam — America's least comprehensible as well as its longest war — seems to have broken down, though not nearly on the scale of Korea.

If the 15 are prosecuted they are bound to become martyrs in the eyes of the anti-war movement, just as Lieutenant William Calley, who was convicted of the My Lai killings, is a martyr to the hawk.

WOMEN'S DEMANDS

Bias against women

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In a recent interview in your issue of March 14, Dr. Shevah Weiss tells us women to forget about our demands for role-sharing in the family and to expand our energy trying to achieve 20 per cent political representation in the parties. Is he asking 20 per cent of the women of Israel to remain single and/or childless in order for them to hold office full-time? Or to jeopardize already existing family ties? The suggestion is self-defeating and Dr. Weiss knows it. His error, of course, is to assume that because there is a correlation between the low status of women and low political representation, the latter is the cause of the former. In fact it goes the other way around — if you free women from sole responsibility for household, child-care (not to mention voluntary inferiority to husbands), then increased political representation will follow.

Haifa, March 15. JUDITH FREED

Sir, — I must take exception to remarks made by Dr. Shevah Weiss in the interview with him (March 16). He sits in judgement on the Women's Liberation Movement, a movement that he completely misunderstands, dispensing warnings and advice to people with whom he has no connection.

Political representation is only one aspect of a much more profound problem. Women's Liberation is also, despite Dr. Weiss' smiles and wry humour, very much and very deeply concerned with the trivial occupations of diapers and housework. After all, who is relegated to the performance of these trivial tasks? If women were not in these positions, would men be in their current positions of power and supremacy? Nobody has shown it is that men's inability to bear children makes them more desirable as candidates for the power-positions in our lives... Women today are not interested in merely elevating the level at which they are to play their traditional roles: they are committed instead to questioning why there should be any sex-determined roles at all.

Dr. HAZEL KAHAN
Kfar Saba, March 16.

Sir, — The Women's Lib Movement would serve a better end if it could reach most countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America where woman is certainly subjugated by

man. She is submissive and subservient and is a reflection of the dominant state of her society. It is interesting to observe that in all underdeveloped countries, the status of women is symptomatic of the stage of advancement of the country. However, along with the unique and revolutionary character of modernization in these countries, she too is making some steps forward. There is no doubt that the growing liberation of women in these countries will speed the alteration of the whole style and substance of these modernizing societies.

I therefore quite agree with Dr. Shevah Weiss that Women's Lib Movements should channel their energies to more important matters than subduing their husbands at home, or proving that they are not sex objects. There's no man on earth who would regard them so (perhaps to their disappointment), if they prove to him that they are capable of shouldering responsibility, taking decisions and performing important tasks.

Haifa, March 18. LUCY GOTTESMAN

HELPLESS LANDLORDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — When will our Government get around to rescinding the very unjust so-called "Tenants' Protection Law"? Or alternatively why not have the courts try each case according to its merits? There aren't so many landlords left, but surely if a tenant can afford to buy a house for hundreds of thousands of pounds, as the prices are today, surely he doesn't have to take his pound of flesh as well in a house where he has lived for 30 years, never paid key money, never paid more rent excepting when the law demanded it, never renovated the flat or kept it in good condition; surely such a tenant shouldn't have the right to demand key money from the landlord who happens to be a working widow, living in a flat belonging to her daughter, because she could never buy him out.

It isn't as if I asked him to leave, he could have remained for the rest of his life in the flat, because of the law, but now that he can afford a luxury flat, surely I don't have to pay to get my own back? Perhaps someone in the Knesset will understand me and take up what until now seems to be a "lost case" for every landlord, no matter the circumstances.

BETH LURIE
Petach Tikva, March 15.

Readers' letters

MAYORS' MANDATE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The Knesset vote against direct mayoral elections is in my opinion one of the greatest failures in the history of our parliament, with the great rate-paying public as the main victim.

The motion in question represented a one-time opportunity to afford the mayors a possibility of working unhindered for the good of the people who elected them, instead of being held captive by coalitions whose pressure groups far outweigh their numerical importance.

Residents of cities and local councils are entitled to decide directly who is to be the man at the head of their civic affairs during a period of four years and permit him to work singlemindedly for the development of the locality and the improvement of municipal services. He should not have to fear daily threats of dismissal, threats which often derive from personal or party interests.

A direct mandate from his electors will immeasurably increase the mayor's standing and his authority in the eyes of his council and will lead to sincere and fruitful cooperation.

I am convinced that voters throughout Israel will at the coming elections ignore the decision of the present Knesset and that the election results will force the new Knesset to adopt once and for all the principle of direct and personal elections.

S. RECHTMAN
Mayor
Rahovot, March 14.

PEN FRIENDS

HIBOKO SAKAMOTO (16), 2-24-3 Denchobu, Ota-ku, Tokyo 145 would like to have Israeli pen friends of about her age.

SAHID SAHWAH NIZAM (23) 321, Sayra-San Hall, D.U., Dacca, Bangladesh, is studying for her Master's degree in economics and would like to correspond with serious philatelists.

MANFRED FELKEL (36), Neustadtstrasse 8, Limbach-Oberhain, DDR would like to correspond either in English or German with Israelis over the age of 21. His hobbies include travelling and gardening.

Future of British Jewry

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In an article on British Jewry which appeared in your newspaper on February 14, Mr. Geoffrey Wigoder reports "the end of the golden age" of the Jewish community in this country. How golden the golden age was is the matter of considerable doubt. It is true enough, as Mr. Wigoder notes, that "British Jewry is also disappointing from a cultural and educational angle." However, the situation is bad enough without having recourse to exaggeration.

It is not true that "there is no Jewish Teachers' Seminary." Jews' College in co-operation with Trent Park College of Education is now operating a programme of teacher training which will enable students to obtain Diplomas and Degrees in education while specialising in Jewish Studies. The programme is jointly sponsored by the London Board of Jewish Education and the Torah Department of the Jewish Agency. It is of course a relatively new programme. The three year course has yet to produce its first graduates, but the enrolment trend is encouraging.

It is not true that "nor is there a single Jewish school with Hebrew as its language of instruction." Another pioneering venture of Jews' College has been the establishment of Midrasha which provides a bi-cultural secondary school syllabus combining intensive Jewish Studies with Hebrew as the medium of instruction together with the usual secular subjects.

It is not true that Jews' College "is in a state of crisis with a mere handful of students," unless one is to describe its entire 117 year history as a continuing state of crisis. The College now has more students than it ever had although an overall enrolment of 93 is certainly nothing to "write home about." It represents a doubling of student numbers at the College in only two years. The Faculty of the College has been strengthened and new documents for further Faculty ap-

pointments exceed anything that the College ever had in the past. We are no doubt very far from the golden age but in some ways the cultural and educational future of British Jewry has never appeared so promising as it does now.

N.L. RABINOVITCH
Principal, Jews' College London
London February 22.

Geoffrey Wigoder comments:

It is good to learn from Rabbi Rabinovitch of the new programmes being sponsored by Jews' College to meet long-felt needs. However, his optimism regarding the situation at the College is not even shared by members of his own council. The "Jewish Chronicle" of Jan. 26 reported a stormy discussion of the council in which it was stated that Jews' College has three students in its rabbinics course (the course itself consisting of two lectures a week). When asked whether there was a full-time rabbinics class, Rabbi Rabinovitch answered "Yes," to which the chairman of the council said it was a matter of interpretation as to what was meant by a course in rabbinics. It was also stated by Rabbi Rabinovitch that no students at the College are studying for a Ph.D. The treasurer's report gave the deficit for the past year at £27,000 and that forecast for the present year at £40,000.

NEWSWEEK

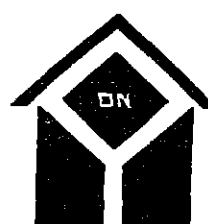
April 2, 1973 Issue

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- * Adjacent parking

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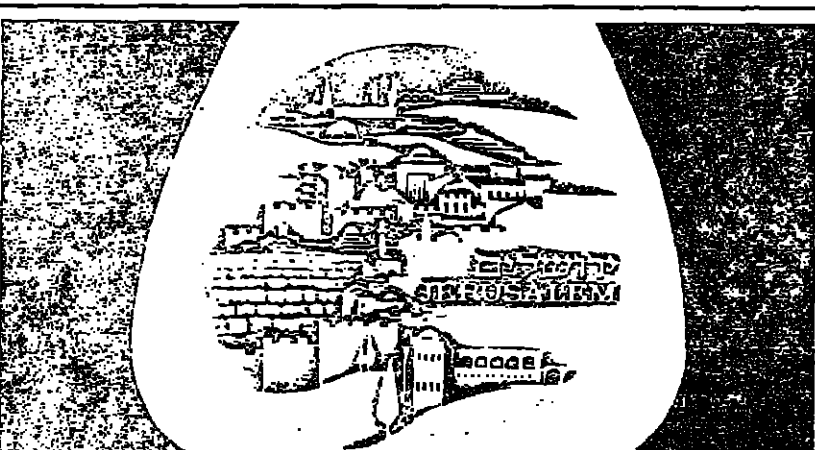
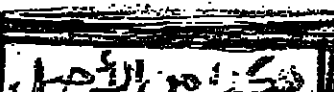
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